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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY CLOSING MOVEMENT WAS SNOWED UNDER

IMMIGRATION BILLS TO GO TO CONFERENCE

Senate Passed Measure, 62 to 6; Not Like House Bill

the Asiatic exclusion and oth ns embodying important changes in policy are substantially

a majority of more than 4 Both chambers made their

iring law, are contained in both bills denly but exemptions for relatives of citi- to reach safety. ens and skilled labor and families approved by the house, were not ruins all through the night, searchdopted by the senate.

and Foreign Minister Matsui con- the organization was made domestic affairs.

To Disclaim Interference. Japanese Ambassador Hanihara at vestigation.

effort to clarify Japan's attitude to- The flames had been lapping at the the guard." ward American immigration legisla- upper stories for nearly an hour be- "I do not want to see any blood tion, and expressly disclaiming any fore the explosion occurred and a shed, but we must use every precauintent to use of the words "grave score of fire companies were working tion possible," the message continued consequences" to imply a threat or to prevent the spread of the flames "As soon as these people are passed signify a desire to interfere in domes- through the thickly populated tene- the embargo will be closed again." tic affairs of the United the Associat- ment sections nearby ed Press learned today on reliable

The new note, which it is known here Hanihara desires to send, has been authorized it is said, and instructions have been transmitted him y the foreign office in Tokio. Assurance was given today the recall of Hanihara has not even

been "seriously considered" by the

Editorials Vary. Mitorials in this morning's news papers referring to America's Japan- partly cloudy and cooler. ese exclusion legislation range be ween the conservative Chugai Shogo's moderate and hopeful piea for ereast and colder; moderate to fresh self-restraint, and the Jingo Yamato's insistence for the forceful action. and radical expressions, the Asahi ly cloudy colder.

"America must bear the responsibility for the virtual nullification of the four power Pacific treaty and the reversal of the world's tendency toward peace. This challenge is not only to Japan, but to all the colored

High School Pitcher - Hurls No-Hit Battle

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 19.-George Lott, naional junior tennis champion and

SIX DIRECTORS **ELECTED DIXON** C. OF C. FRIDAY

163 Members Participated in Election; Bardwell Leads.

Hu U. Bardwell

NINE LOST LIVES IN CHICAGO FIRE FRIDAY EVENING

Explosion Catapulted Firemen Into Burning Box Factory.

Press.)—American Ambassador Woods ported missing when a check-up of same time relaxing the restrictions.

Start Official Inquiry.

degislation to exclude Japanese, and stories that quantities building and of the state line without camping of making it clear to congress that had been stored in the building and of the state line without camping of making it clear to congress that had been stated in the equipment or sufficient food. nature of a threat of interference in neighborhood because the top floors had been leased recently to a negro charge of the quarantine at Yuma. Four Appointments By

Washington shortly will address a The bunding. The bunding and good furnigation than to have them rush new letter to Secretary Hughes in an Hall, was a landmark for 50 years.

Battalion Chief Kerwin, working with firemen on the third floor, or-(Continued on Page Two.)

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1924 By Associated Press Lessed Wire Illinois: Showers probable tonight,

Chicago and Vicinity: Showers hotels recuperating from exposure. probable tonight; Sunday partly ov southerly shifting to northwest winds.

Midway between the conservative ably rain in east portion; Sunday part- utmost care must be taken to com-Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight; prob-

south portions Sunday; frost probable state embargo on California shipments in west portion tonight.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wirs Washington, April 19-Weather out ook for the week beginning Monday

Region Great Lakes: Generally fair first part, showers latter part. Temperature slightly below normal, Monday and Tuesday and about normal By NEA Service.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Mispitcher of the University high school souri Valleys: Generally fair Monday culture has taken in hand a recuroaseball team, yesterday hurled the and probably Tuesday, and consider- rence of the foot-and-mouth disease when the son of Dr. Freedman bit Chicago, April 19.—The Wester be recorded in Chicago amateur cir- sional showers thereafter. Tempera- licestock of this country since its de- Others complained of nausea. des in a suburban league game. He ture slightly below normal at begin- vastating appearance in 1914. middle of week.

Embargo in Arizona Lifted to Allow Motorists, Suffering and Exposed, to Secure Needed Help

SPREAD OF FOOT-MOUTH DISEASE FEARED BY STATES

Many Western Commonwealths Make Drastic Embargoes.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 19.-Governor embargo to effect railroad traffic in a essage today to H. H. Hecke, com missioner of agriculture, of Califor-

BULLETIN. By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 19 .-- An effort

ing for others thought to have per- states will be asked by the Depart * ished. Only one man of truck com- ment of Justice to consider an agree pany 12, first to respond to the alarm, ment providing protection for those Tokio, April 19.—(By the Associated was not in a hospital morgue or re- not affected by the disease and at the

Phoenix, Ariz., April 19 .- Gov. Hunt results of their conversation were not divulged, there is reason to believe of the rapidity of the fire's spread mouth disease blockage at Yuma in Baron Matsui sought counsel con- and the explosion was begun by Cor- order to permit the passage into this parod Marsus sought counsel college and Chief of Police Colstate of approximately 800 motorists situation growing out of American lins.

Stories that quantities of benzine their being held on the California side

> church were the main points of in- the governor stated he felt "It would be safer to have these people pass The building, known as Curran after a thorough inspection and good

By Associated Press Leased Wire Yuma, Ariz., April 19.-Upon re-Hunt to permit entry into Arizona of Stoeck. of food and shelter, preparations were ate, was made professor of law to Square. Arlington Center and Lexing- turn. begun at once to subject the travelers handle courses in practice and pro- ton Green, with "Dawes' inspection and fumigation so they cedure might cross the state line as soon as W. A. Foster, formerly of Ames, possible. Among the stranded tour- was made assistant professor of rural ists who have become ill on account architecture in the department of their experience is Mrs. F. W. Mc- architecture, and Benjamin Koehle warmer in southeast portion Sunday Kenzie, New York. She is in a Yuma of the Bureau of Plant Industry U. S nospital. Eleven other persons are in Department of Agriculture, Washing-

> COLORADO EXERCISES CARE. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Denver, Colo., April 19 .- Although bat spread from California of the foo Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and and mouth direase, there is no occa-Sunday; colder in west and extreme sion for anything approaching a pan south portions tonight and in east and icky feeling in Colorado if the present is respected, Dr. C. G. Lamb, state veterinarian said. He denounced rumors said to pre-

vail in mid-western markets, that the California epidemic was spreading and that shippers would be forced to

U. S. WAGES WAR.

San Francisco.-By quick, decisive action, the U.S. Department of Agri- knowledge of the food

Conunued on Page Two.



Physician Tried to Hold Baby for Bill; Court Says Otherwise

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 19 .- A writ o habeas corpus today restored Eleaor Nodine, 14 months old, to he nother, after the baby had bee held in a hospital for a \$215 bill The mother, earning \$20 a week was unable to pay the bill at once and the physician refused to permit the child to leave before settlement was made.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Urbana, Ill., April 19.-Four imed by the University of Illinois to- the revolutionary hero.

ton, was selected to fill a new position of crop pathology in the depart ment of agronomy.

Maid Held on Charge of Putting Ground Up Glass in Food of 15

are under physician's care and Ella nings, evangelist and former train Redich, a house maid is held by the robber, testified before the Wheeler police while food thought to contain Brookhart senate investigating comrush livestock to the east or take a ground glass, served at a dinner party mittee. last night at the home of Dr. V. C. Freedman, is being analyzed. Two are seriously ill. The girl employed at the Freed home, was discharged. She denied all The guests were finishing the meal

assessing team, yesterday nursed the able cloudiness and probably occa- which had not been threatening the into a piece of glass in a dumpling. Conference indoor track meet at vided them to join in the common that game of the year able cloudiness and probably occa- which had not been threatening the into a piece of glass in a dumpling. Most of the food served, Dr. Freed added \$600 to the American Olympic of the church, had been notified also made three hits in four times at ning and latter part and about normal This year the dread visitor was man said, had been prepared by the Fund, Athletic Director Evans report maid before her discharge.

EVENTS LEADING TO REVOLUTION ARE RE-ENACTED

Descendant of Revere Reproduces Famous Ride of Hero.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, April 19 .- Eastern Massahusetts today commemorated and reenacted stirring events of 1175 which led up to the battles of Lexington and Concord, marking the opening of the

Late last night, 149 years to the hour after the lanterns were hung in University of Illinois the steeple of Boston's old North Church, starting Paul Revere on his historic ride to awaken "every Middlesex village and farm," two lanterns flamed in the belfry of the church. They were borne there by portant appointments were announc- Paul Revere, great-great-grandson of clated Press.)-Johnny Evers today

Hamon's Widow Says Papers Will Disprove Story By Preacher

lying through Brookline, Cambridge

and Arlington to Lexington Green

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chcago, April 19 .- Mrs. Georg Hamon Rohrer, widow of Jake L. Hamon, Oklahoma politician and oil man, told U. S. Marshal Robert Levy vesterday that papers in her posse ion and held by her son, Jake L. 'Hamon, Jr., will "prove Mr. Hamo By Associated Press Leased Wirs ... never had ambitions to become Sec Chicago. April 19.—Fifteen persons retary of the Interior," as Al Jen

\$600 Added to Fund

Northwestern University last month

Easter Bonnets Are **Insured Against Wet**ting in White Plains

By Associated Press Leased Wire White Plains, N. Y., April 19. Many bonnets to be seen in the Easter Parade here have been in sured against rain. If one-tenth of an inch of rain falls between 10 a. m., and 1 p. m., the policy holder have her money back and keep the hat. Cost of the insurance is 9 percent of the cost of the hat.

Chance is Ordered to Return to West

BULLETIN. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, April 19 .- (By the Asso was appointed manager of the Chica-University was made head of the Ill- vere and William Dawes, Jr., rode to California because of his health. some 800 tourists bolckaded here. Elliot Cheatham, Atlanta, Ga., at- vere. "Revere's" route lay through owner, that the position would be tor bus line for transportation

> ed Press)-Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago White Sox, today was orered by his physician to return to

> assistant to Chance probably will be ng the return of the "Peerless Lead Evers has been in charge of the team since the time it started spring

Communion By Radio Proved Successful By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, April 19-Holy Commun on service broadcasted from the West End Presbyterian church, was participated in by scores of people throughout this part of the country,

for Yankee Athletes ed, the radio communicants began tel bread for the service

STORM COMING FROM WEST MAY MAJORITY OF

Easter Finery Likely to Get Wetting, According to W. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire des tomorrow in the Ohio Valley the Atlantic states north of Virginia but the weather bureau expects Ten nessee and the eastern Gulf and

Mississippi river and light rains are probable tonight or Sunday in the

n the Ohio valley, Tennessee and Mississippi and in the south Atlantic and east gulf states tonight and Sunday, while slightly cooler temperatures will overspread the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys Sunday.

Warrant is Served on Senator Wheeler

Washington, April 19.-Senator notified today by the United States Columbia that it held a warrant for

through the formality of accepting might do so later today.

It was said Senator Wheeler prob-

turned over to U. S. Commissioner torney asked that the bond be fixed

Fewer Arguments in

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, April 19 .- There are fewer misunderstandings in baseball today ing this morning and canvassed the than when he entered the office of vote, the official tabulation being as baseball commissioner asserts Judge above. K. M. Landis, here to watch the Red Sox, Athletes game today.

ne to decide," he said. "there are been estimating the size of the city many more questions put up to me. today, and arrive at the conclusion I am asked everything conceivable that the population of the city and about baseball; the game, the teams, its suburbs must be in the neighborhe players, the managers."

Commission to Hear Bus Company Petition

(Telegraph Special Service.) Springfield, Ill., April 19.-The Ill-Today the old roads through the go White Sox succeeding Frank inois Commerce Commission today partment of mining of West Virginia Middlesex countryside over which Re- Chance, who was ordered to return set for a hearing in Chicago next Wednesday, before Commissioner inois department of mining engineer- April 19, 1775, were again the routes | Chance may not be able to assume Lindsey, the petition of the Service ceipt of instructions from Governor ing to succeed the late Professor of two horsemen, clad in exact copies charge of the club this season but Motor Co. for a certificate of conven of the costumes of Dawes and Re- was assured by Charles Comiskey, ience and necessity to operate a mo many of whom are suffering from lack torney. Georgia and Harvard gradu- Winter Hill, Somerville, Medford held open for him pending his re- passengers and freight between De-Kalb, Malta, Creston, Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Dixon Chicago, April 19 .- (By the Associat-

> Paul Newcomer has returned from the State University to spend the vacation with his parents here.

LITTLE JOE THERE! LITTLE OIL QUIZ, DONT YOU CRY! YOU'LL BLOW OVER BYE AND BYE !



AGAINST MOVE

Total Vote of 4431 in **City Greatest Ever Polled Here**

Tabulation of Big **Vote Cast in Dixon** on Sunday Show Issue

Precinc

a majority of 1721 yesterday, the ratio against Sunday-closing being better

The enormous vote and si majority against the proposed or dinance was a surprise

the ordinance and 3076 being against Every precinct in the city returned a majority against the movement, and in only one was the result close-in Game, Landis Says the sixth precinct on the north side. where the majority against ordinance

was but 21. The city council held a special mest-

Estimate Population Statisticians, astounded by the en-"While there are fewer disputes for ormous vote cast in the election, have hood of 12.500-3,000 more than was

given by the government census in They figure that the total vote of a ommunity is 40 per cent of the population, which would give Dixon prop er about 11,000 souls. Allowing 1,500 for Swissville and other territory ad jacent the city limits would give Dixon a population of over 12,000.

Smallpox Fatal to Sterling Laborer

Sterling-James Scott passed away at the Wire Mill hotel Thursday. Death was due to smallpox. He had been ill several days. The body was prepared for burial immediately and buried in the township cemetery on

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Little is known of Scott. He was about 28 years of age and had been working at the wire mill for the past seven months. Letters indicated that his mother lives at Jonesboro, Ark, and that he has a brother at Manilla, Ark. Messages have been sent to them, but thus far no answer has been

received. The young man possessed an Overland 5-passenger car, which is in good condition.

Aviators to Face Snow Storms When They Resume Flight

Chignik, Alaska, April 19 .- (By the Associated Press.)-In the face of reports of high winds and snow squalls three U. S. Army aviators attempting to encircle the globe were ready to leave today on a hop to Dutch Harbor, Un-Alaska. "We will start if the weather permits," Lieut. L. H. Smith said. At Dutch Harbor the three plan to

await Major F. L. Martin, commander of the expedition, forced down Tuesday at Kanatak

Today's Market Report

Clearing House Report. Ohios 1.40@1.55; Idaho sacked russets By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, April 19.—The actual standards 36%; extra firsts 24% @ 35; condition of clearing house banks and firsts 33@ 1/2; seconds 32@ 1/2.

Chicago Grain Table

is an increase of \$40,755,270.

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WH	CAT-							
May	1.02%	1.04%	1.02%	1.0				
July	1.05%	1.06%	1.05 %	1.00				
Sept.	1.06%	1.07%	1.06%	1.0				
COR	N-							
May	78%	78%	7716	75				
July	79%	79%	787	79				
Sept	78%	7914	78%	75				
OAT	8-							
May	4736	47%	47	47				
July	44%	44%	41	44				
Sept.	40%	40 74	4	40				
BEL	LIES							
May	X			20				
July	10.75			10.				
LAR	D-							
May	10.95	10.95	10.32	-10.				
July	11.17	11.17	11.15	11.				
RIBS	J							
May	10.00		*	10.				
Juy	10.25	10.27	1-0.25	10.				

Liberty Bond Close By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, April 19 .- Liberty bonds 84a 99.7

1st 4%s 99.29 2nd 4 % a 99.30. 3rd 4 4 100.8. 4th 4%s 100.00 New 414 a 101.10.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 19 .- Wheat No. 2 red 1.06%; No. 1 hard 1.05% @1.12; No. 2 might soon be solved and the McNary-

Corn No. 2 mixed 7914; No. 3 mixed given the grain markets an upward 78; No. 4 mixed 74; No. 5 mixed 76; No. swing this week. Compared with last Prophetstown were visitors in town gram for the morning service in an-3 yellow 78@80; No. 4 yellow 77@%; No. 5 yellow 76 No. 4 white 801/2: No. 4 white 77@14; sample grade 68@7214. gain, oats 1/2 to 7:@1c up and pro- Dixon on business Saturday. 48% @50: No. 4 white 48% @%.

Barley, 76@85 Timothy seed, 5,00@7.60 Clover seed, 13.50 g 22.00 Lard 10.85. Ribs 10.12

Bellies 10.50

Chicago Pi

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 19.-Poultry alive Indiana and Ohio received greater at unchanged; fowls 23 225; broilers 50 0 tention as did unfavorable conditions 60; roosters 16.

Potatoes weak on white stock, firm Canadian line. n red, receipts 70 cars; total U. S. shipments 7.69; Wisconsin sacked supplies arriving from the country. | ents. d whites 1.20@1.30; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red River shown to be of less bulk than expect. shopper in Dixon Friday.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE-8-room house and large choice draft \$160 @ \$225; good eastcenterly located, priced \$2800. ern chunks \$75@\$100; choice southern Will consider small payment down, bakance same as rent. Answer by letter, "Owner" care Telegraph. 9411*

Will consider small payment down, borses \$70@\$110.

Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; 15 Murphy, all students at Notre Dame, Mules 16 to 17 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15 are spending the Easter vacation at their homes here.

LEARN BARBERING. It pays. Short course qualifies. Catalog free, Write. Moler Barber College, 105 S. Wells 9416* Eggs St., Chicago.

Butter FOR SALE-Approximately 350 bushels A No. 1 corn on cob. Apply Corn The Borden Co. Phone 10. 94t3 Oats.

LADIES! We teach beauty culture quickly. Positions waiting. Write From April 10 until further notice Monday even catalog. Moler College, 105 South the Border, Co. will pay for milk reat her home. 9416* ceived \$2.05 per 100 pounds for milk Wells St., Chicago.

I MAKE THE BEST Chocolate Bars and Chewing Gum. Be my agent. Christ Most Popular Everyhody will buy from you. Write

FOR SALE-Nursery cair, \$1; 9x12 Brussels rug, \$18, new; large rocking chair, \$3; Reed baby buggy, \$20.

FOR SALE-7-room residence. Light, in view of his experience in India. gas, water, furnace, tollet. Improved St. Double garage. 50x150.

Price \$4500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan
Agency, 123 First St. Phone 600.

Mabel Smith Wins
Declamatory Price

FOR SAI.E—5-room cottage. Ligt, gas, water. Garage. Lot 5x150. Price \$2600. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 123 E. First St. Phone 600. Miss Manel Smith will represent the Dixon high school in the county declaratory contest, she having been declared the winner in the local school. Printing Co. 94t1 contest last evening. Miss Goldie

FOR SALE-At auction, used Ford are at our sales and service rooms. East Ave., Amboy, Saturday, April 26, Here you will find the particular contains 630 fish. model you have been looking for at a price you want to pay. 1924 coupe. Ike new; one 1923 coupe: three 1922 world in 1922 was 1,332,000,000 short the property. three 1923 touring; six 1922 touring; three 1921 touring; 1923 roadster; three 1921 touring; two model Ninety Overlands; 1922 Maxwell touring. Just remember this that we are going to sell these cars. We are going to let you one at your own price. Our ruarantee follows every car. All cars demonstrated on request. Terms: 6
Tomouths with bankable not or arrange pol can be made to pay 40 per cent hase price and balance monthly Lee and State of Illinois, deceased barely gives notice that she will an hereby gives notice that she will ap-A Powers, Aust.; Finch & Barnes.

FOR RENT-Room in modern home; at the June term, on the 1st Monday ottawa Ave. Phone K721.

Sons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend South Ottawa Ave. Phone K721. for the purpose of having the same

OR RENT-8 rooms. Gas and elec-tricity; garden and garage. Outside attricts; garden and garage. Outside attricts are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. FOR RENT-3 rooms. Gas and elecpated this 19th day of April, A. D.

WANTED-Ashes to haul and garens to plow. John Zinke, Tel. K730

Chicago Livestock

stock 5.50 @ 8.25; canners and cutters

sdlipped lambs 14.35; steady, for week

week ago; fat lambs 50c lower; sheep

for week 16.50; bulks; fat lambs 15.50

bulk 240 to 310 lb. butchers 7.50@7.60;

sows smooth 6.80@7.00; rough 6.60@

Weekly Grain Review.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

visions at 2c to 35@37c advance.

Favorable action by Germany on

the Dawes plan of reparations settle-

East St. Louis Herses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets

Rizner was chosen a close second.

In the Isle of Man and in Ireland

herings are sold by the maze, which

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

pointed executrix of the estate of Aus-

pear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House, in Dixon

CELIA A. JONES.

Apr 19 26 May

Jones, Dixon & Jones, Attorneys

hands \$25@\$60.

6.80; slaughter pigs 4.75@6.50.

ped ewes 9.75@10. 25.

-See H. U. Bardwell for fire insur Butter higher; creamery extras 351/2 Mrs. Willie Ultch, Mrs. Sam Leffel man, Mrs. Erbes and Mrs. Fred Rice

trust companies for the week show an Eggs: higher; receipts 19,332 cases; were here from Sublette yesterday excess in reserve of \$32,172,900. This firsts 21% @22; ordinary firsts 20@1/2; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weigand of Woosung were in town yesterday storage pack extras 241/2; firsts 24.

-If you realize the great number of people that read the Classified Ad you would never fall to carry an ad therin for the purpose of dis-Chicago, April 19.—Cattle: 500, for posing of your second hand furniture,

vas a Dixon visitor yesterday.

Sherman Shaw of Lee Center was

grades steers and yearlings show most a visit with her sister in Pennsyl- chorus and the singing was very indecline, extreme top steers 12.60; high- vania. Miss Katherine, her daughter est of season. Best yearlings 11.'50; remained for a longer visit. bulls 10@15c lower; vealers 75c off; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Taylor and nhil- fect. The Booster choir added much

ers and feeders 6.25@7.55; fat she mother, Mrs. A. B. Taylor. Mrs. John Davies is in Chicago.

Shee 2000; mostly direct, few good Dixon visitor Friday. around 7000; direct; compared with low, 80 to 75c lower; top fat wooled lambs to Enid, Okla., on business,

Mrs. Addie Hillis is recovering from @16:35; spring lambs 17.00 @21.00; fat an illness.

few 200 ot 300 lb. averages topped at | Court Reporter Oscar E. Heard, Jr., and generation. I shall not upraid is well under control. pigs slow, steady, bulk strong weight evening to remain over Easter.

6.00 @ 6.35; estimated hold over 6000; heavy hogs 7.40@7.65; lights 6.90@ yesterday. 7.60; light light 6.00@7.30; packing D. E. Helmick, wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy, went to Oak Park Frithe Prodigal and the Father's comday to attend the funeral of their passionate love in his forgiveness. niece, Mrs. Frederick Helmick, who died Wednesday of pneumonia, follow-

ng an operation. Miss Freda Wienman is home on Chicago, April 19.-Increased likeli- a vacation from the Kent law school day. All thes ervices will be attrachood that the reparations problem of Chicagor

Miss Ruth Rice of Freeport was in Haugen bill perhaps become law have t town Saturday. Harry Waite and two daughters of week wheat was 1% @1%c higher Saturday.

with corn showing 1/4 @ %c to 11/2c Clarence Sanders of Ashton was i Luther Hicks of Route 8 transacted business here Saturday.

Joe Lehman of Franklin Grove today from New York City to remain However, little by little the better over Easter with Mrs. Brinton at the prospect of final acceptance of the Nachusa Tavern.

Wallace Eatinger went to Chicago tor in bringing about at least some this morning from a short visit, E. J. Ferguson and family will me price advances for wheat as well as a broadening in the volume of business, tor to Pontiac to spend Easter with Crop damage reports from Illinois, 'L. M. Dailey was a business vist-

tor in Rochelle Friday. Paul Bollman, who is attending for wheat both north and south of the Carthage college is spending his a big business and make more money Corn and oats reflected scarcity of Easter vacation here with his par-

Mrs. Adam Strub of Ashton was a Stocks of provisions here were James Harkins was in Morrison on ousiness Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lempkey will spend Easter in Whitewater, Wis. he Creighton University at Omaha spend the Easter vacation here. Willard and Herbert Jones, Huber

their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman of

43 Eureka college to spend the Easter

The Golden Rule Circle will meet From April 10 until further notice Monday evening with Mrs. Otto Trock

Philadelphia, Pa., April 19. -Mrs. Anna Beswick, confessed bigamist and and also one Ford Sedan, etc. mother of 18 children, is to have a Among Hindu People hearing today on charges of obtain- 9213.

Fred B. Fisher of the Methodist on charges of blackmail. WANTED--Anyone afflicted with Episcopai Church, Calcutta, India, The police say Mrs. Beswick admittcancer or similar condition to write made public here today. He wrote he ed having obtained \$50,000 from Wilsen tonce Dr. J. Gabler, 5 N. LaSalle, was amazed to find in America "quibliam C. Martin, banker and warehouse from 1205, Chicago, Iil.

9411* bling over little things in religion," operator, to whom she was married last February, and from two of his brothers. Mr. Martin, who believed Mrs. Beswick divorced, has not entered charges against her or indicated Declamatory Prize whether he will do so.

Come in and see our beautiful en-

FOUGHT ROOF FIRE. The fire department was summoned to the Mrs. H. G. Reynolds residence on North Galena avenue yes terday afternoon about 2 o'clock Sparks from an overheated chimney had set fire to the roof, the blaze be-The total output of coal for the ing extinguished without damage to

> All taxes not paid by April 28th will be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman. County Collector.

By light years is meant the number of years required for light to trave from a star to us.

DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service

Gebhardt & Gebhardt Palmer Chiropractors

Phone 317

Local Briefs BAPTIST REVIVAL SPREAD OF FOOT-WILL CLOSE WITH **SERVICES SUNDAY**

> " Meetings Grow in Power as They Near Closing Session.

> > (Contributed.)

Try one now in The ets was intense. There were eight Mrs. E. B. Owens has returned from church. There was an unusually large the confined areas. itent" beautifully and with great efstockers and feeders 25c higher; bulks: dren of Wisconsin will motor here interest to the service. They will steers and yearlings 8,50@10.75; stock. for an Easter visit with Mr. Taylor's sing again tomorrow night. Dr. Lamkin preached on "The Boy who ran away from Home." It was the old Herbert Conner of Amboy was a story of the prodigal son modernized. That story though told by the Saviour W. J. Kennedy was here from Wins- two thousand years ago is as fresh Ill., today visiting his brother, and as true to life as if it were being E. C. Kennedy and family, on his way told today. We read it in our daily papers ever yday

Dr. Lamkin said "As I prepared this sermon recently for young men, I wethers 10.50@12.00; fat ewes 10.50@ Wis. last evening to spend today on and have tried to make it a modern and living fact. For as we look Judge William J. Emerson has re- through this text into the lives of Hogs: 5000; slow; mostly steady; turned to his home in Oregon for the men, we have a perfect photograph of character and action in our age 7.65; packing sows 6.80@6.90; killing returned to his home in Freeport last this young man called the Prodigal, as the dangerous road of prodigality and Then was pictured the return of

> There will be service tonight, and at of a large number of young men and tive and full of interest. The Sun day school which meets at 9:45 in the morning will have an attractive Eas-You will find the proother column of this paper. The B. Y. P. U. will have an Easter

service at 6:30. All the young people are expected to rally to that service.

In February of this year, it is Dr. vote of approval of the principles for Mohler's opinion, indications of the which I stood, which makes for the The successful revival meetings will The successful revival meetings will viose with the evening service. This Calif., led to a transport returning protection of the weak and of those performed by rescuers who crowd will be a great Jubilee service.

All taxes not paid by April 28th will be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman, County Collector.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ducts to steady consumers in this locality. We teach and help you to do than you ever made before. Give age, occupation, references. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. D2012, Freeport, Ill.

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quipment, one clairfier, light wagor heese vat, two bollers, one milk

ice box, sled runners, milk pump, tle racks, bob sled, pump jack, tank, ELWIN M. BUNNELL,

EASTER CONCERT 94t1 in India, said a letter from Bishop her dual life, also were to be arraigned Sunday, 4 P. M., Illini Theater, Ster. ter.

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Bids will be opened on April 28.

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very best

H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

MOUTH DISEASE FEARED BY STATES

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practically expected. And, being expected, it had scarcely ernment authorities were upon it. As a result, the disease that has caused the loss of thousands of head of catquarantined and rigid guard is kept were present as follows: against exportation of any stock from William Leech and Arthur Rose,

this disease has succeeded in gaining Fred Kersten, Ashton; George B. headway, although reports of its Shaw, Frank A. Schoenholz and Geo. symptoms have come from nearby W. Hill of Dixon. states and close inspection of livestock is being made elsewhere. But elected chairman of the national comless than three weeks after the out-

Well Guarded. were made to Los Angeles and other spread of the disease, the situation

the worst young man of his times. But plained Dr. Mohler, "seems to recur speak in the convention yesterday. He Amos Bosworth was in Freeport he made the fatal mistake and took every six or ten years. Its last oc-72,000 animals, mostly in mid-westthe close of the sermon the baptism eaten into the greater part of our apof eradication brought the slaughter 100,000 more votes than any other guup to more than 12,000 animals, con- bernatorial candidate in any state prisisting mostly of cattle and swine.

Within three weeks it had jumped into the range country, where large stocks of cattle had to be killed. iths and covered with lime and soil.

their losses, and the government, in people. co-operation with California, has stood

refrain from visiting other farms.

Killed By Gas Fumes

carrier of Walnut, Ill., was suffocated be safeguarded to every man, woman man are held as witnesses, by escaping gas fumes.

His body was found by his wife wealth. ing chair, \$3; Reed haby buggy, \$20.

Tel. 188, or call at 605 N. Ottawa Ave. popular than Lincoln or Shakespeare \$50,000 to keep them from revealing Sunday A.P. M. Discolar of Grace about four thirty o'clock. He is survived by his widow and one daughabout four thirty o'clock. He is sur- "As long as I am your Governor, I at 5:35 to get the key from Unell but was here on busness Saturday. in the Walnut high school. Funeral services will probably be held Satur day afternoon or Sunday, awaiting

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I represent only the most reliable companies.

Dixon, Ill.

GOVERNOR RENEWS PLEDGE TO SERVE PEOPLE OF STATE

Given Great Ovation in Convention at State Capital.

A permanent organization of republicans from the 13th congressional and other livestock in previous district was held in the state armory years, is now practically under com- at Springfield yesterday afternoon at plete control, infected animals are which nine delegates from Lee county

Amboy! Charles Welty, Marion: John California is the only state in which Banks, Compton; Leo Lauer, Sublette;

Judge William Leech of Amboy was break was first reported in the region of Oakland, Calif., government veter inary inspectors had all known infecttions, which includes the drafting of Despite this optimistic report, how. the platform, Z. A. Landers of Oreever, shipments of other livestock gon was elected a member of the com placed on new areas. According to ganization and Charles Bent, Jr., of Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bu- Morrison was elected presidential elecreau of Entomology in Washington, for from the Thirteenth congressional

Small Renewed Pledge

A great ovation for Gov. Small "The foot-and-mouth disease," ex- came when he was called upon to

"I wish to sincerely thank the rethe government and farmers of about for the splendid vote of confidence

mary ever received, was not alone a personal tribute. It was the people's \$30,000 fire tower and catapulted In February of this year, it is Dr. vote of approval of the principles for firemen headlong into the flames. start of this disease near Oakland, good and welfarae of humanity, the

of Lincoln and Grant is a party of the er, said the city would give \$5,000 to people, for the people, and controlled each of the families of the dead and Farmers have been reimbursed for by the people in the interest of the provision would be made for the in-

Reaffirm Platform

I ca'l your attention to the dec larations of principles unanimously Now with the disease fairly well approved by a gathering of thousands controlled, Dr. Mobiler issues the fol- of people from all parts of the state ished were lowing warning to farmers, not only of Illinois at Kankakee August 15. At in the west but throughout the coun- this meeting they urged me to again Frank Forsch, Michael Devine, governor. In accepting that invita- Frank Leavy, Samuel Warren and tion, I approved the principles which Edward Kersting. The civilian was "Dogs must not be allowed to run we adopted and took them on as my William Behr, a laborer. The cas No milk, hay, feed or manure is platform. The essense of those dec. ualties were the greatest since the larations is the underlying principles stockyards fire of December 10, when "The farmer and his family should for which the republican party should Captain Horan and 30 men were

livestock or dogs to come upon your resentatives of the republicans of this tion of your premises are highly important."

Note all who believe in the republican party and in the principles for which to the party and in the principles for which to the party and in the principles for which to the party and in the principles for which the princi

be guided and determined solely by the what I believe to be right and in the had insurance pump, milk filter, 1000 cheese cartons garage of his home Thursday after- interests of the people; and with the \$32,000 issued to Moore and Unell, in Henry Fredricks, aged about 50 constitution as our guide, liberty and hiss possession. Polinsky also was All taxes not paid by April 28th years, well known resident and mail justice, in their fullest meaning, will questioned and he and Adolph Fried- will be advertised. Chas. H. Eastman and child in our beloved common- A porter told police that Moore and a

First Presbyterian Church Prentiss Hovey Case, Pastor. 9:45, Sunday School

Easter Sunday

Easter Exercises Including "Building the Floral Cross"

10:45, Morning Worship Special Easter Communion Reception of Members Baptism of Children

5:00 p. m. Vesper Service Easter Joy Service Special Music at Both Services Adult-High School Junior Choirs

Quartette

Solos

strength and ability that I have." rived with the key and, he and the watchman locked up the place. A few

NINE LOST LIVES minutes afterward, the watchman saw flames shooting from the building.

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injured and families of the dead were

The Known Dead.

Two Held by Police

from His Automobile that every official act of mine shall the state of the surance dealings with Moore and Church, directed by Madam Hess-Burn that every official act of mine shall the state of the state

man known as "Sam' left the factory | Charles Arnold of Franklin Grov

in front of the police station where he men were held and openly made hreats of violence. An extra detail of police was sent into the hearby reets to prevent any disturbance.

A large crowd held a demonstration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE SPENDING FEW WEEKS AT FAIRHOPE, ALABAMA-Mrs. L. D. Dement is enjoying a

Miss Hersam Entertained at Dinner

linner Thursday evening at her home er school, where she is also an in spent socially. the dinner table were most attractive and in the Easter spirit. The guest were Supt, of Schools H. Hilbish and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Miss Dor othy Durkes, Miss Ruth Berry and

Dwight Leonard. Snow-Peterson Nuptials Today

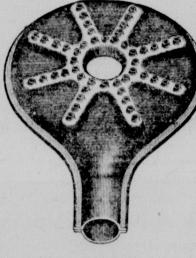
This morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wickey, Rev. Lloyd Walter, paster of

County Collector.

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made to sui tall pocket-books. We have them in Black Japan, White Enameled trimmed and all Porcelain Enameled. They are made in low ovens, high ovens and with the oven on the right or left hand side.



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The New Method Gas Stove is

NEW METHOD

the Circle are to present an altar cloth

to the Auxiliary of Foreign Wars at

their meeting and celebration of

Americation day in Union Hall, in con-

junction with the meeting of Horace

Edmund Allen and Richard Haley,

both students at the Creighton Uni-

versity in Omaha, Neb., are home to

spend the Easter vacation with their

respective families. Both young men

have won considerable prominence on

The members of the O. E. S. Par-

lor club will meet Monday afternoon

in Masonic hall with Mrs. A. H. Lan-

caster and Mrs. Arthur Bowers as

the basket ball team at Creighton.

F. Ortt Post, No. 540.

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representing 86 schools, colleges and

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will get under way here this afternoon with more than a thousand athletes

representing 95 universities, military

academies and high schools in all

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HOME FROM CREIGHTON





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

fresh horseradish, 2 tablespoons fresh

pineapple ice, 2 tablespoons canned

cherries, 2 crisp pieces whole wheat

.0222 gram.

dried ones.

toast, 1 gluten roll, 1 pint skimmed

4 ounces broiled hamburg steak, 4 ta-

Stuffed Baked Onions.

ed water for half an hour. Drain and

Combine nuts, rice, butter, salt

minutes of baking. Brown crumbs

fat, 776; carbohydrate, 791. Iron,

o cream sauce the next day.

buttered bread crumbs.

five minutes.

and serve.

Dixon Woman's Club-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Monday. Peoria Avenue Reading Club - Mrs. Sam Bacharach, 311 Second St. Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic Hall. Tuesday.

Practical Club-Mrs. Allen Smith, 109 E. Morgan street. Y. W. M. S .- St. Paul's Lutheran

W. O. M. L .-- Moose Hall.

Wednesday.

South Dixon Community Aid Society-Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth. Palmyra Mutual Aid Society-Mrs.

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. J. A. Swartley, 1702 E. Fifth St., Sterling.

SPRINGTIME IS EASTERTIDE-

The shroud of winter melts into the Blue skies replace the gray, And then, rejuvenated, Spring re-

dens wake

And verdure every knoll, The fresh, young voice of Springtime speaks and says: "So is it with the soul.

SHOWER FOR MISS

Mrs. H. D. Conner, of Amboy, was milk. last week, the occasion being a shower for Hiss Helen Finch, who is to be one of the brides of the coming sea-

Thursday evening of this week another shower was given for the same bride-to-be, at the home of her brother, G. P. Finch. Mrs. Finch and Mrs. W. L. Berryman of Amboy were the bread is provided as potato is served.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Darning.

lawn, baste the hole firmly over wax- for the members who are normal and sweet manner.



ravelings of the same stuff go back I large baked potato, 1/2 cup creamed and a gala night for Dorothy Chapand forth and weave the stitches dried beef, 1 cup cream of celery soup, ter.

first with a stiff broom and then with stuffed baked onion, 2 teaspoons fresh shaken as dry as possible,

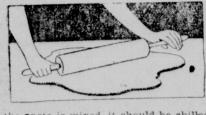
by washing in warm soap suds, then rubbing with salt and vinegar.

For Hash.

dishes, croquettes, cat loaf and salad

Use Sour Milk. No sour milk should ever be wastcakes, biscuits, cornbread or ginger-

Pie Paste. Materials for pie paste should be very cold to start with and, when



the paste is mixed, it should be chilled again before rolling it out to insure

ENTERTAINED FEW FRIENDS WITH BRIDGE-

Mrs. W. J. McAlpine entertained a .0039 gram. few friends Thursday evening with bridge. Mrs. Bradford Brinton was an out-of-town guest

TAKE HEED YOUNG

Here lie the remains of Percival Sap

DANCE TONIGHT

K. of C. HALL

Music

Darby's Orchestra

10c

M. Y. S. Club

V. of F. W. No. 540 to Honor Grant, Amerization and Boy Scouts

Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Union hall, Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will observe Americanization Day, in honor of General U. S. Grant's birthday, and in honor of the Boy Scouts, who will be present. There will be the essay contest on the Life of General Grant, by members of the Boy Scouts. The G. A. R., Spanish-American and American Legion Veterans, are all in vited and will be there. Also at this time the Ladies of the G. A. R. will present the Ladies' Auxiliary to Horce F. Ortt Post, an Altar flag.

There will be an address by Dr. C. A. Robbins, a Spanish-American was veteran, and a World War veteran. This will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

April 21 to April 27, is observed everywhere there is a Veterans of Foreign War Post, for the purpose of Four tablespoons apple sauce, one protection of the flag, and to take cup clam bouillon, 1 baked potato, part in all patriotic movements, that For this is Nature's way.

At Easter when the woods and gar
12 cup creamed dried beef, 4 ownces slogan of the V. F. W., "One Flag, hamburg steak (broiled), one cup One Country, One Language." string beans, 1 cup cabbage salad, 1

baked Bermuda onion, 2 tablespoons O. E. S. Observed It s27th Anniversary

Last evening in Masonic hall Dorothy Chapter, No. 371, O. E. S., cele-Total calories, 1194. Protein, 315; brated its twenty-seventh anniversary. parture. hostess to a dozen young people of her neighborhood Thursday evening of her neighborhood Thursday evening of evening was greatly enjoyed.

If fresh apples are not available use A distinguished guest was present, BACK TO THE Four tablespoons apple Mrs. Nettie C. Tenner, Grand Secre- DARK AGESsauce, be it of fresh or dried fruit, tary of the O. E. S. of Illinois, and son. The gifts were presented by inthis approximately two cealories of her escort in the exercises was combibbled their hair four student nurses tie Mary Eva Dyar in a large lancy boshed their hair four student nurses basket. Small pink Easter baskets bydrate with 0005 cram of iron. The hydrate with .0005 gram of iron. The Commandery The Past Commanders, have been suspended until they grow olis heavyweight boxer, changed man. Will Begin Easter A. M.; sauce should be slightly sweetened. in their gold braid trimmed uniforms, long hair. The clam bouillon, baked potato, and plumed hats made a picturesque | Recently an unofficial vote was tak-commission rule. ries are planned for luncheon. No work was also beautifully done.

Mrs. Kittie Ballou sang an Ode to any further bobbing. must be made for an entire family To darn small holes in linen or why not add more butter to the sauce the Grand Secretary, in her usual

save making two dishes of the same Guests were present at the meeting ment. last evening from Sterling, Franklin The extra butter supplies the nec- Grove and DeKalb. essary richness for those who want Mrs. Nettie Bagg of DeKalb, P. W. MEET-

Add after the "diet" portion is M., was a guest. After the ceremonies a very tempting luncheon was served to all, the Four tablespoons apple sauce, four tables being artistically decorated. The tablespoons fish hash, 44 rice griddle hall had also been most pleasingly deccakes, 4 tablespoons maple sirup, one orated for the occasion. The entire cup clam bouillon with 1 poached egg, affair was one long to remembered

blespoons mashed potato, 1 cup string CHERRY SISTERS ARE beans in cream sauce, 1 cup cabbage AGAIN ON STAGE-

To clean matting, sweep it twice, salad with sour cream dressing, 1 The Cherry Sisters of Cedar Rapids Annual Easter a softer one dipped in warm water and horseradish, 2 tablespoons fresh pine making a tour of Iowa towns and apple ice folded into tablespoons whip- will extend their travels to many parts ped cream, I cherry puff pudding with of the country. The girls are using teaspoons sugar and 4 tablespoons a part of their old program but have Knights of Columbus, Dixon Council, Unlacquered brass can be cleaned cream, I piece sunshine cake, 2 whole some new stunts, and nifty ones, they No. 690, will be given Tuesday eveslices crisp whole wheat toast, 2 ta- say. These girls became nationally ning in Knights of Columbus hall. blespoons croutons, 2 2-inch squares known because of their ridiculous and These dances are always most sucesspieces rye bread, 1 pint whole milk. burlesque on the stage, so much pleasure by Dixon young peoTotal calories, 4006. Protein, 498: that they draw inverses crowds are Total calories, 4006. Protein, 498; that they draw immense crowds, and ple and those in the surrounding com-Left-over beef, lamb, mutton and veal are excellent for hash, scalloped fat, 1724; carbohydrate, 1784. Iron, they are just wise enough to commer-munity. cialize their awkardness. It will be remembered they were in Dixon PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL Four Bermuda onions, 1/2 cup chop- at one time and will ever be remem- CIRCLE TO MEETped English walnuts, 1/2 cup boiled berer because of their antics on the The members of the Prairieville So. parts of the country, entered in 36 No sour milk should ever be wasted. Use it for cottage cheese, gridlle rice, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 1/2 stage. The Cherries retired from the cial Circle will meet Wednesday, with teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon minced stage wealthy, but are again after the Mrs. J. A. Swartley, 1702 East Fifth parsley, 4 tablespoons canned toma- money, and they will get it.

to juice, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup CONVENTION ILLINOIS TEACH-Peel onions and cook in boiling salt- ERS AND PARENTS-

Springfield., Ill., April 18.-The next and the birthday of another member tion, to be run over the 26 miles, 385 cut a thin slice from one end of each state convention of the Illinois Par- Wednesday, the meeting will rather yards from Hopkinton to Boston. nion. Remove several sections from ent Teachers' Association will be held assume the form of a birthday party, Weather conditions, although not the center of each onion. These at Rock Island, it was decided yester and a good attendance is desired. should be saved for a soup or served day at the concluding session of the annual conference.

and pepper, minced parsley and to- TO BE GUESTS OVER

mato fuice Mix well and fill onions with mixture. Put in a buttered Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes and baking dish, surround with about ah son of Chicago, and Miss Erma Drew nch boiling water and bake forty- will visit in Dixon over Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drew Cover with crumbs for the last 15 and other relatives.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON Total salories, 1751. Protein, 184; AT THE TAVERN-Mrs. Bradford Brinton entertained

guests at luncheon Thursday at the

CIRCULAR LINE



This three-quarter length coat may be worn with a white or black outfit with equal distinction. It is made of white flannel printed in black. The circular line of the coat is a new de-

Chicago, April 19.—Because they rounds.

creamed dried beef and canned cher addition to the ceremonies. The floral en at the county hospital and most of the 300 nurses favored bobbed hair. Mrs. Florence Franks, Worthy Mat- A dozen became indignant when Miss falo, who outpointed Young Ctribbling Baked potato and creamed dried beef ron, had as her escort, the Past Mat- Mary C. Wheeler, superintendent of was signed to mee t Jack Lynch, is a palatable combination. The rons and Past Patrons and Mrs. the Illinois Training School for Nurs- Phoenix, Ariz., in 6 rounds, May 12. cream sauce for the beef should be Adolph Eichler read the history of the es, ordered all girls with bobbed hair made with skimmed milk. If enough chapter, which was most interesting. to wear nets or false hair and forbade

The 12 agreed to have their hair bobbed. Four carried out their agree-

V. W. M. SOCIETY TO

The Young Women's Missionary So ciety of St. Paul's Lutheran church, ! will hold their regular monthly meet ing at the church on next Tuesday evening.

mer Wilson will be the hostesses. Ev- and one-sixteenth. Seven horses are ery member is urged to be present, entered. Rain yesterday made the and all young women of the church track muddy. are cordially invited to attend.

Dance K. C. Hall

The annual Easter dance by the

St., Sterling, with the usual picnic din-

As the birthday of two members for the 28th annual American maratakes place on Tuesday of next week thon of the Boston Athletic Associa

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEAT LEGION-

The Women of Mooseheart Legion weather would have brought. will meet in Moose hall Tuesday evening. There will be initiation and a large attendance of members is desir-

LADIES OF THE G. A. R. TO MEET-

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will mee Monday evening in G. A. R. hall at 7:30. Members are requested to be

Mirro Tea Kettles





PERIOD FURNITURE Adam



chitects, but their furniture is best Orville West and wife visited rela- her home Tuesday evening. known today. Their influence pre- tives in Mt. Morris recently. vailed between 1762 and 1785. Theirs Robert Eastabrook of Milledgeville vitations which they should consider was a classic, architectural style wasa Polo visitor Sunday. Chippendale. The Adam character- Morris. carving and thes traight square legs. The back is chiefly Chippendale, except the fluted top piece. Rosettes of Adam furniture.

FORTY HOURS OF DEVOTION STARTS LOS ANGELES-Eddie Anderson, Illinois featherweight, won over Frankie Garcia, Los Angeles, in four

ST. PAUL-Fred Fulton, Minneap agers to comply with a state boxing Other News of Community Reported. NEW YORK-Jim Slattery, Buf-

Polo-Forty hours devotion at St. mass at 10 o'clock Easter morning CLEVELAND, O .- The first Ohio and will close at the evening services state derby for unning horses will be Tuesday. The children will march and May 24, according to announcement at the 10 o'clock service.

Miss Alba Guyer and Ruth Dick of today by S. N. Holman, general manager of the Ohio State Jockey club. DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind., It will have a guaranteed value of spent their Easter vacation at the H. L. Guyer and George Dick homes. Hary Stauffer of Dixon spent Fri-HAVRE De GRACE, Md. - The day with his father, George Stauffer.

feature race on today's card here is | Forest Mulnix of Peoria is the guest

columbus, o. — Pick of high school and college track stars of seven DANCE states were all set today to inaugur-

Moose Hall

Benefit Moose Drill Team

Public Invited

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mulnix.

Msr. A. H. Graeff spent from Saturday until Monday with Polo relatives. Mrs. Luella Taylor spent the past week with her brother, J. D. Herb, near Brookville.

Benjamin F. Duffy has purchased a Primary boys. new automobile.

Misses Pauline Hedrick and Ruth Unger who are attending Carthage college area pending the Easter vaca- dred Smith. tion at their respective homes. Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was a professional caller here Thursday. John Swift is confined to his home on account of illness. K

Mrs. Charles Riggs consulted a physician in Dixon Monday. Dr. E. S. Thomas went to Chicago on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Ella Sprecher has returned from a visit in Haldane.

for her mother who is ill at the home with Mrs. Jennie Wilder. of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Parks. Kroh this week.

George Brown went to Chicago with a shipment of stock Wednesday.

based on antique detail. The chair Mrs. Faye Coffman and daughter tt. above is a combination of Adam and Alice spent Sunday visiting at Mt. here left for his home in Goodsell, Ia.,

istics are the delicate fluting, low Mrs. Mary Brown of Freeport is a guest at the Mrs. Milton Beck home, tended the funeral of Henry Smith in The United Evangelical church mis- Dixon Wednesady.-W. cionary meeting was held Thursday and festoons are other characteristics afternoon att he homeo f Mrs. Della following the business session. The following program will be ren-

dered at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning: Prelude-Mildred Smith.

Welcome-Alice Brantner. Devotional-Rev. J. S. Flory. Song-Congregation. Why I Love Jesus-Arnold Butterbaugh.

Easter Message-Eileen Tomes. Exercise Easter Day-Junior and

Recitation-Eldon Travis. Recitation-Russell Travis. Vocal Solo-Day of Promise-Mil

Reading-Hilda Brown. Song-Congregation. Reading-Mrs. C. Travis.

Monologue-Mrs. R. M. Witmer. Shall I Crucify My Saviour-Ladies' An Easter Pageant-Jesus Lives-

Ladens quartet. Offering

Benediction Mr. and Mrs. William Wilder and son Maynard and Mrs. Della South-Mrs. John Lampin is helping care worth of Sterling spent Sunday here

Michael P. Gavin spent several days Miss LaMoine Sunderland of Mil- last week in Rockford the guest of ledgeville visited with Mrs. Truman his brother James Glavin and family. Miss Lulu Thomas delightfully entertained a party of ladies at bridge at

> Mrs. George Strickler spent the week end in Rockford with relatives and friends. Charles Croft who spent the winter

last week Mr. and Mrs. George Webster at-

A deep blue color of the sky, even Refreshments were served when seen through clouds, indicates an approaching storm.

> There are \$,000,000 women in the United States who are obliged to work

IN POLO CHURCH A Joyful Easter Service at Baptist

Church Tomorrow Morning Hosana (Granier) Miss Lucile Miller

Mary's church will start with the high Gethsemane (Salter) Mrs. Lois Lord Reedy

Irwin Miller and Choir

The Ninety and Nine.....(Campion) Oliver Ekstrom Sermon-The Empty Sepulcher.....The Pastor

Prelude—Easter Morning(Maulling) Offertory-Reverie (Strauss) Postlude—March(Hill)

Mrs. Stephans at the Organ

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

16:45 A. M.

"THEN WERE THE DISCIPLES

A WARM WELCOME. (No Afternoon Service)



It's no longer a question of snip, snip and it's off. Particular women now demand that the hair which remains form a becoming frame for

the face and gracefully outlined head. That's where "art" comes in, for there are as many styles of bobs as there are bobbed

haired girls and women. Each one is an individual problem of chin, eyes, nose and mouth. Then there's the fashionable element—the smart touch which has always associated it. Here is a Paris with women's coiffures-

And the necessity of keeping the hair glossy, fluffy and clean. All that fastidious women desire will be accomplished by a weekly visit and a small sum well spent at

GROVER WILHELM'S

110 GALENA AVENUE

WHEN THEY SAW THE LORD"

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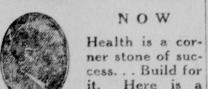
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CHRISTIANITY.

million Americans answer, yes. Sixty-two the sidewalk. millions answer, no.

day of the year.

owe a tremendous debt to Christianity. It for most of them. has brought more good into the world than all | The alley, natural heritage and right of evother religions combined, past as well as ery red-blooded boy, is being eliminated by snore from within, so pushing oper present. And nearly all the evil we have is soaring land values. due to failure to live up to Christian teachings.

ices on Easter, of all Sundays.

Easter church services.

MUSCLE SHOALS HEREAFTER.

It is said there is more power in Muscle Shoals than in Niagara Falls. With the boy or girl than a large cash legacy later. mission now available, and improving right along, that power might be made available soon throughout the south. It might furnish southern states for many years to come.

be a mistake to turn over such an enormous car sales this year will involve "trading in" power to one men or one business concern of used cars. for so long a period as 100 years. This feel- At least nine-tenths of autos are now sold ing accounts for the hesitation shown by con- on time, according to experts. Wearing out LETTER FROM ANNETTE ANDER-

est man and an excellent business man, and means to handle this great national resource in the interest of the nation. It may be granted that the terms he offers are as good as the caution in the alienation of public resources, entirely forgotten. Memory grows dim in a

A century is a long time. Half a century, of it. the limit of the power leases under the present law, is a long time. Though Mr. Ford 10,000 years from new? How much of it may be the ideal master and guardian of will be worth remembering? Muscle Shoals, in the nature of things he can not remain in charge of the project for even as much as a quarter of a century. If a lease, the state of matrimony. then, is necessary, why need it be so long?

AIRPLANE RIVER-MAPPING.

The Missouri river is to be re-surveyed from for improvement work to follow the antic- sheets to tie a man. ipated enactment of the Newton river improvement bill now before congress. The and player pianos is you never have to sit Missouri has been surveyed and mapped be- around and beg them to play. fore, but its changing course necessitates alterations in former maps. The maps made by land survey are corrected from time to husband with a rolling pin. Perhaps it is a time by skitches made from boats. These quaint old English custom. methods are neither so accurate nor so inexpensive as the airplane photographic survey, which is the kind now contemplated.

The pictures of the river's course can be tions is "because"? made in a week. They will cover an area of 900 square miles. A single picture will photo- doesn't leave much time for doing anything graph a strip thirty-four miles wide. Over- else. lapping views are taken so that nothing is left out in such a survey. When the pictures have been developed, experts from the en- That's the way these days. They fly high gineering plane reproduction office at Wash- at first, but they come down to earth safely. ington assemble them.

This is one of the important uses to which aircraft may be put. In reclamation projects covering extensive areas such as irri- same place. gation, drainage work, road building, forest protection and countless other matters caught, perhaps because he forgot to forget requiring accurate surveys and maps, the his tools. airplane photographer and map-maker can the ground surveyor. There will still be human race

plenty for the land surveyor to do, so that no one need regret that the airplane proves to be so well adapted for this special work.

CITY LIFE THE CHILD'S JAIL.

The apartment house is one of the greatest menaces to civilization, says H. T. Bailey, dean of the Cleveland School of Art. He gives several reasons, strongest of which is that the apartment does not furnish enough room for the individual child, let alone the raising of large families.

Living in apartments, children lose the education gained through co-operation in home chores and of nature study out where there are grass and trees and sunshine.

Thirty years ago, people were horrified at the mention of tenements. And yet cities are steadily congesting to the point where all will live in high-grade tenements-apart-

The goal of cities, as now planned, seems to be streets lined with unbroken stretches Once-Upon-a-Time Land?" asked Mis- after the Sleeping Beauty married of high brick apartments crowded as close for Muggs. to each other as the law permits. It used to ty," cried Nancy. be the custom to keep a strip of grass, the size of a living-room rug, out front. This is Are you a church member? About 46 being done away with, apartments crowding

Death lurks in the streets where auto-Such is the situation this Easter, holiest maniacs whiz by. No place for the kiddles en lanes seven miles long and there thing that can waken them now is a to play except dangerous streets, sidewalks, Whether church members or not, all of us back porches and parks that are miles away

The city is becoming a jail for the child What a sight met their eyes. even more than the grownup.

In recognition of all this, every one should Every problem, however, breeds its over Muggs. "Well, I declare!" said Mister So the three of them tiptoed to the Muggs. "This is a pretty kettle of room where the Sleeping Beauty make a special effort to attend church serv- solution, in time. People usually prefer to fish! Why, I thought that when the sleeping Beauty fish! Why, I thought that when the sleep and touched her with the magic make their homes in the suburbs. The prince kissed the Sleeping Beauty and hair. Easter, symbolic of the resurrection, is an handicap is transportation. Autos, especial- When he married her and brought and there was great rejoicing. excellent time for each individual to resur- ly cheaper makes, are helping a lot along said that she lived happy ever after. Prince gave a feast for the visitors. rect the best that is in him. Nothing will be this line. Rapid transit is in sight for the more inspirational to this end than attending more 'progressive communities. It's badly too needed, for there isn't a city in America that said the wicked fairy, suddenly apisn't at least five years behind its transportation needs.

A childhood spent in the suburbs or, better still, out in the country, is worth more to

SECOND-HAND.

Auto dealers now have over half a million all the light and power needed in several used cars "on their hands." The prices average around \$300 apiece.

There is a growing feeling that it might The dealers say that three-fourths of new

gress in giving Henry Ford the lease he asks. of the old and replacement by the new as-It may be granted that Mr. Ford is an hon- sure the auto industry of virtually perpetual MY DEAR MRS. PRESCOTT: business.

MEMORY.

For 60 years Frank O. Niles of Lynn, cott, to realize what that baby has Read Mt. 28:1-20. Text: 28:20. Lo. government can obtain at present, though Mass., has kept a diary. He began it when done to your husband's mother. She is and of the world. the terms and safe guards seem rather vague. he was 12. As he turns back to the first Yet recent experience with oil leases suggests volumes, he must read things that he had to invite her up to see you. We could ever though the new custodian be a Henry half century or less. How much of your think she would be much more conspiritual presence as warrant the glad

How much of this life will we remember

Arizona is called the cactus state. So is her aged frame.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Do you use sheets in your house? They Kansas City to its mouth, as a preparation are dangerous. In Boston, a burglar used the this.

One real nice thing about phonographs

News from London: Wife really hit her

What could be worse than teaching in a girls' school where the answer to all ques-

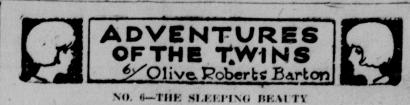
Falling in love or making a pile of money

Chicago couple eloped in an airplane. rema

Lightning is so contrary. In Canada, it went to the trouble of striking twice in the

St. Louis burglar, posing as a plumber, was

do in much less time for better work than The auto race is not as dangerous as the little apartment, but if you will say here in the middle of the floor and put Wel perhaps or maybe you could





"If you want to know the truth," said the wicked fairy.

'Jack - and - the - Beanstalk!" said christeni

clared Mister Muggs, "so we'll go to another hundred years. ee the Sleeping Beauty today and you going to do about it? ack tomorrows Come along."

Away went the magic automobile they were at the pearl palace of the hair from the tail of the iron do Sleeping Beauty. "Tap, tap, tap!" they went to her Queen's palace.

But there was no answer But suddenly they heard a loud smoke behind her

and ladies and everybody.

"If you want to know the truth," got over being offended

the prince and bewitched "Let's go to see the Sleeping Beau- them, and all their people. I never "We can't be two places at once," have put them all to sleep again fo

that stands in front of the Fair

Suddenly there was a whirr

the heavy oaken door, in they step- wings and there stood Silver Wings. What a sight met their eyes! Ev- "I think it came by radio." And here

"Do you suppose Beauty is asleep I'm not sure, but I think the wicked fairy was invited this time and she WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY-

She is getting restless, and she wished me to write you and ask you if you would come down here and bring him.

lering if it would not be a good thing

as I said before

Night Letter From Leslie Prescott to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott

will come, will arrange for you in the up your dukes. one next door. Think perhaps this Ainsmith: "All places shall be hell find tamer horse. Wot?

will be better, for then, when you tations, Garden and Household Hints want to be quiet and alone, you can (Recipes for Vegetable Dishes.) get away from us all. I'd like to have you come as soon as possible. I'm not telling Jack about it, because I want to give him the nicest surrise pos-Your loving daughter

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MONDAY: Letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott, care the secret

Fellowship of Praper

editation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

go to a nearby apartment house or hotel for a few weeks, and then I pression of the life of God in terms eace of her old home than she is ing Lord and Leader in a great world

turitan ancestry, but for istry, is the life that God approves

PRAYER: Eternal God. we any thy spirit be our refreshment and in the long watches of the night may we be comforted by thy pres-

THE NUT CRACKER

A complete library has been install-Gowdy: Whadda think Emerso

McGraw: Well, it's a cinch lidn't mean you.

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.)

(By Associated Press.)

Service Association, Subject, 'Business 11:00 a. m.-Weather and River Equitable Life Insurance Co., Des address Ethics," by Henry S. Nollen, President

11:05 a. m.-Market Quotations and 8:00 p. m.-Musical program-Agriograms. 12:00 noon-Chimes Concert. Program by a group of artists from

3:30 p. m.-Educational program-Musical numbers to be announced.) Lecture by C. C. Flanagan, P. S. C. Kewanee, Ill. Dept. of Philosophy. Subject: "Re-

Jennings (with emphasis): Espec-

Ryan: Didn't you hear? They raided that place last night, but you can still get good stuff at the Dutchman's.

McGraw: That's a lot of cottage

know better'n you.

extra): Say, what does this guy mear by "Giants Face Herculean Test in McGraw (frowning): Don't be a fat

definite ob- incident of death through the far king the Prince of Wales announced that definite object is lages. In Him we too have our resur- his retirement from the saddle .- News

neant when he said: "Hitch your wag, the saddle to the th

Wel, perhaps, er, maybe you could

IF YOU WANT MY CANDID OPINION, YOU LOOK LIKE COUSIN ABNER'S FIRST RIDE IN A HACK ! -TO SHINE UP TO THAT

BY AHERN

APPLYING FOR A POSITION AWAY AN GET AS VALET IN MY STABLES, A HOP PIPE! = I THINK TH' THREE OF US YOU WILL HAVE TO SEE YOU MAY THINK ARE A ROW OF OLD SHOES MY THIRD ASSISTANT YOU LOOK LIKE SECRETARY! - AHEM ---A MILLION GIRL! WE SHE PROBABLY HA - WAIT TILL THAT NEW DOLLARG, BUT WON'T SEE US FOR 'A GIRL BOARDER SCANS SOMEBODY HAS STUFFED KEVHOLE HER EYE ON ME IN SHORTCHANGED ANYHOW! = THIS PAGE FROM YOU != A STYLE BOOK!

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m. address; 8:30-9:30 orchestra, ton's "Paradise Lost?"

knowledge is a dangerous

O'Connell (entering with late sports head. Herculean Test is another one

After a long conference with the

last tumble I took at Leicestershire was perfectly ripping. Indeed, I dare

Wales. Tut, tut! Don't mind the

WEAF New York (492) 6:30 Thornon Fisher; 6:40 musical; 7:30-7:50 talk; iano; 8:30 gypsy string ensemble. WAAW Omaha (360) 8-9 musical,

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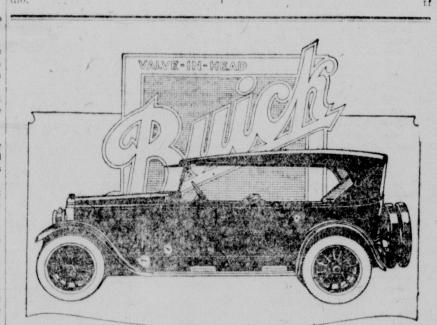
boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth. -Has. 3:5.

The tongue is a little member and

Where boasting ends, there dignit;

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He died for us our sins to free, To one and all, both you and me; He bore His cross most patiently. o we, too,-might like Him be When our cross comes for us to bear, Look up,-And with His life compare, Twill help us on our life's pathway, To think of Him, Who is Risen Today. MARGARET BYRNES.

MUSIC AT ST. LUKE'S EASTER DAY-10:45

Organ Prelude, "Dawn"-Cyril Jen Introlt, "Jesus Christ is Risen To

day"-Lyra Davidica Kyrie Eleison, Agutter in G. Sequence, "Christ Hath Arisen (Russian) Arensky.

Offertory Anthem "Sing O Heavens" -Sullivan. Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei. Eyre, E flat.

Credo, Eyre in E flat.

Gloria in Excelsis, Old Chant, Recessional "The Strife is O'er' Palestrina. Postlude-Cantique, Dubois.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Easter Day. 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 Church School. 10:45 a. m. Sung Eucharist and ser

No afternoon service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Easter program.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Easter Exercises. Floral Cross. 10:15 a. m. Meeting of session. The session will be meeting one-half hour to meet any who may desire to unite

with the church and have not yet met 10:46 a. m. Morning Worship. Prelude "Festival March'-Ruff. Doxology-Congregation. Gloria-Congregation.

Invocation-Pastor. Hymn-Congregation. Ordination and installation of newly elected alders E. B. Raymond and W. S. Morris.

Anthem "Christ is Risen" Schnecker-Adult and Senior choir . Baptism of children. Carols

"Welcome Happy Morning" -Schnecker-Junior choir. Reception of new members. Carol "O! Bells in the Steeple"

Noris-Junier chefr. Announcements. Offertory. Duet "The Magdalene"-Warren-

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson. The Easter Communion Service.

Communion Offering. Quartet "The Festival Te Deum"-Dudley Buck. Misses McMillen and Mossrs E B and Ph Mossholder. Raymond.

Benediction. "Processional March" Postlude

Easter Vespers Service 5:00 p. m. Prelude "Easter Reverie"--Vincent Carol "Herald the Story"-Wilson-Junior choir. Hymn 231.

Prayer. Anthem "There is no Death"-Goeffry O'Hare. Misses McMillan, Mossholder, Messrs. E. B. and Phil Ray mond.

Scripture Offertory Solo "Ye Bells of Easter Day" Miss McMillan.

Hymn 233. Easter Sern Hymn 241.

Benediction. Postlude "Allegre Jubilante" Mill

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN.

St. Paul's Lutheran church will have special services tomorrow, from earlyl morning until night.

The Earlly Service will be at 6:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Luther League. The theme will be "Why Seek Ye th Living Among the Dead? Holy Communion will be served to those wishing it.

Sunday School will be at the usual time, 9:30 when "The Risen Christ" will be studied.

At the 10:30 Morning Service there will be Holy Communion and recep-tion of members. At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon will be a special service

for baptism of infants. An organ recital will be given at by Mrs. Eleanor Coppins Chapman, followed at 7:30 by the Eas ter Cantata "The Triumph of the Cross" by Ira B. Wilson, given by the Young People's Choir, with Mrs. E. M.

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Sunday evening. In addition to the usual service, the following special numbers will be given, which are by the chorus except where soloists are

Processional-"Welcome, Happy Marks opening Chorus-"The Rejected Saviour'

Miss Eva Peterson Contralto Solo-"On Calvary" Miss Emma Ankey Mezzo-Soprano Solo"God So Loved

the World" Miss Grace Johnson 'The World's New Day" 'Now is Christ Risen'

Duet with Choir accompaniment, "Tell the Glad Tidings" Miss Peterson Mrs. Edna Bott Contralto Solo-"Abide With Us"

Mrs. Morris Rosbrook Frombone and Saxophone Duet-"Hosanna" .. Graniere Messrs Gorden McNicol,

Hughes Brewster No Night"-Soprano Solo Mrs. Marie Wilson Final Chorus-"Crown Him Lord of

There will be special numbers by the organist, Mrs. Dwight Chapman, Fifth Sonata

Allegro Adagio Scherzo

Life"

Meditation from Thais Massenet Marche Religiouse Guilmant

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Aubrey Shannon Moore, Paster. 6:30 a. m., Epworth and Intermediate League Devotional meeting and

oreakfast. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school for Bible Study and discussion; C. C. Hintz,

10:45 a. m., Easter sermon. "The Rent Veil and the Open Grave. Baptismal service and reception of members will follow the sermon

7:30 p. m., evening service devoted to Easter Music. Benj. Kietzman will sing, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. Joseph Knapp.

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The Resurrection



1. And when the Sabbath was past, King," by P. A. Schnecker. The solo Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, had bought sweet spices, that they might come and anoint

> 2. And very early in the morning the first day of the week, they came unto the sepulchre at the rising of the sun.

> 3. And they said among themselves, Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulchre?

4. And when they looked, they saw tention that the moon at its changes that the stone was rolled away; for it was

5. And entering into the sepulchre they saw a young man sitting on the right side, Lockport. clothed in a long white garment, and they At the school election held last Sat were affrighted.

6. And he saith unto them: Be not affrighted. Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth Mrs. Pearl Pomeroy, whose term had which was crucified; he is risen; he is not here; behold the place where they laid

But go your way, tell his disciples and Peter that he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall you see him as he saith unto you .- St. Mark, 16.

COSTLY FIRE ON FARM WEDNESDAY

Jerry Sullivan Suffers Serious Loss in Big Blaze on Farm.

Ohio,-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensu Sr., spent the latter part of last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hansen in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pomerov were allers in Princeton Wednesday af-

Kasbeer M. P. church on Sunday af- ered by insurance. ternoon and burial was made in the J. G. Hensel of Evanston is visit

Judge and Mrs. H. S. Pomerov of Chicago visited over Sunday with relativés here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whaley and baby of Sterling visited last week at the J. A. Saltzman home.

Thomas Cragin who had been ill for several months passed away Friday morning at the hospital in Prince ton. Funeral services were held a the Immaculate Conception church is this city Monday morning and burtal was in St. Mary's cemetery

Miss Margaret Conner who is employed in Chicago spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

T. A. Curnow and family of Kevance spent Sunday at the J. H. Neis Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dusing and Mrs.

John Meyers and children of Davenport, lowa, were guests last week at he J. G. Stevenso nhome. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Jackson spent Monday afternoon in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of La-

Joille who recently returned from California spent Sunday with J. G. Stevenson and family. Miss Helen Morton is enjoying acation of one week from her duties as teacher of the public school a

urday afternoon, Mrs. Olive Shawl was elected member of the board o of education in district 17 in place

expired and Mrs. Pomeroy was elect- ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. ed to fill the unexpired term of Wil- Eva Howard. liam W. Anderson.

lury in Princeton this week.

n Princeton Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Keeton and Bremen, Germank - A children of the Mason Grove settle- brewing plant has been installed in ment spent Sunday at the home of the North German Lloyd Stuttgart.

F. F. Anderson transacted business

beer and Herman Esterday of Van cannot be taken on, owing to prohibi Orrin were Sunday dinner guests at tion, the beer will be brewed on ship the home of Mr. and Mrs. Muriel for the passengers during the return

Roland Whaley and their families and trip from New York, J. A. Saltzman, Albert Rickert and | Miss Minnie Siebigtroth motored to Ottawa Sunday to visit Fred Seibigtroth who is a patient in the tuber- in a Sunday School class with regard culosis tent colony at that place.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson attended a county, was struck by lightning early you can tell me what he did? meeting of the Heaton's Point House- Wednesday morning and practically hold Science club held at the home every building on the place, except "He was a preacher,"-Tit-Bits. of Mrs. J. J. Shugart last Thursday the house was burned to the ground, Eight horses, two cows, two calves, John J. Foreman who has made his several hogs, also hay, grain and harhome for several months with his son ness were burned. The Walnut fire W. E. Foreman, southwest of town, company responded to the call for passed away Thursday afternoon, help but it was impossible to save Funeral services were held in the the property. The loss is partly cov-

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson of F. J. Burke is serving on the grand Van Orrin called on friends here Wednesday evening.

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The vessel will carry German beer for Albert Bryant and family of Kes- the outward trip, but as new stocks

TRIFLED HIS TIME

A clergyman was examining a boy to John the Baptist. The boy's know A large barn on the Jerry Sullivan ledge of the prophet was very scant. farm in Hamilton township. Lee At last the clergyman said, "Surely

"He didn't do nothin'," said the boy.

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late 19th century. Miss 1894 is wear- orite pastime and high pompadours would look, strange today. Ostrich close fitting hat of black straw. You the winter and will be seen in north h feathers and a few flowers. saucy brim of dark straw, with just of silk and lace and a few flowers— Easter costume, which was white feathers, an abundance of flowers and from Civil War days to the outbreak Miss 1919 modestly hid her ears from ing in the south has tended a little to was white slik underneath enough brim to throw a shadow over such was the prevailing style in East- throughout—even to gloves, shoes, a wide brim of white, edged in black of the World War, as can be seen in view. Now we make the final Jump "rush the season," but even Miss 1924



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tion of women to plant this flower in visited yesterday at the home of Mr. port of the local league.

ford were week end guests at the are glad that he is able to attend to pared. ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. his duties again. cation from his college work at Ev-

mal, Ill. is enjoying a week's vaca-

mer residents of this place; Ethel pluister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Kreitzer family are former residents of this place and have a hostof friends here who are hoping with them that Legnard will be re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kesselring ontertained with a turkey dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dysart, Mr.

Walter Trottnow who has been in

The Senior class play will be held in 240 votes polled.

Walt Woodward, a young engineer, an Elk . .Randall Meyers

ludge Evans, from Manilla, a

playing golf . Soung Martin Younge, old Martin'sJoseph Lahman fim Kendall, president of Brant Claire Lahman nicely Valley Co.

Ars. Radcliffe, a widow

Miss Erma Atchinson who Senator Dowling, Kendall's right wilbur Buck Miss Helen Adams at the A. J. Stew teacher; Sunday school pupils, Carl factors capacity and fean Eddington, engaged to Walt Catherine Schafer art home. dazie Kendall, engaged to young The Sorosis club will meet Tuesday side school, pupil, Clayton Kessel-

... Mary Gorman at the home of Mrs. Anna Grim, At ring. ow this meeting the losing half will en Gertude Weigle tertain the winners. Officers will also Mrs. Of Blanche Kendall, Mazie's cousin..... be elected.

The play deals with the adentines; itors at the home of his parents, Dr. H. H. E. Keller purchased the meat martablish

At the school election held Saturday | Rev. Sitler, Devotions. A splendid Mr. Stuliz the new firm's outlook is Detroit afternoon, R. W. Smith received 18 talk to young people which should all for the good. votes, Mrs. S. A. Durkes 17, Clyde have been heard by all the young

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Jones and by the Rochelle League, with Rev. Who was a former resident of this New York Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorff attend- Cates giving a talk about Evangelism, place, being the son of the late Mr. St. Louis tion of Bible Study Class.

The Senior class play will be held in Lincoln hall April 25 and 26. The play of George Ives was epened to the public Saturday. About 600 people visited lie Saturday. About 600 people visited lie Saturday. About 600 people visited lie Saturday. The beautiful new ice cream parlor of F. H. Senger won first prize and Mrs. A. W. Crawford the consolation Mrs. H. H. Dysart received the prize for

taking part are: Miss Alma Haw.

Mrs. Ida Moulton of Dixon visited Rochelle hospital for an operation for business Melba Phillips Mrs. Ida Moulton of Dixon visited appendicitis. Mrs. Larson had applied for the first two weeks in tory. pendicitis, but we are glad to inform March have been Allen, a maid. Melba Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Banker and essary for her to be operated upon. March have been week, which is the essary for her to be operated upon. essary for her to be operated upon. figure has been reached so early in lieve this to be the only true indica-A sub-district rally of the Epworth The business will be consolidated with ket and grocery store of E. L. Fish. Factory production in December A sub-district rally of the League was held in the Methodist church Saturday afternoon. This district includes the churches at Stewnsheard of but strictly unheard of but strictly.

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First department was demonstrated the following obituary of Will Gaver, Washington all his boyhood in Franklin, having

a conspicuous place where it may be seen from the street. We feel sure that every one will be glad to comply with this request of the ladies, and assist them not only in this improvement of the town but of other imment of the town but of the town but of other imment of the town but of Mrs. Howard Bratton of West Chicago was a visitor here Tuesday.

Will Donegon of Morison was a

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and fam.

Many Funds that this may not be his tional as well.

Miss Ardnt of Rochelle, president of the sub-district, presided over the May. Then he contracted influenza. ning a fortnight ago to return to his Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and fam- meeting. Miss Rosecrans of Ashton and a relapse from that attack is be-Sunday visitor at the home of his sis- ily and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and was appointed to report themseting to lieved to have been the cause of his Following the program a social and had been a resident of St. Paul Rockford visited relatives here Sun- N. A. Whitney has resumed his mail hour with games was most heartily for fiteen years, coming here from St. route work, after an absence of sev. enjoyed, after which they all did jus. Joseph in 1909, when he became as-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rock- eral months due to a broken arm. We tice to the supper that had been pre- sociated with the Konantz-Gaver Co.,

stored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and sons motored to Clinton, Ia., Sunday where they visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. O. Bostwick. Mrs. Bostwick is seriously ill and at this writing is under the care of a trained nurse. Mrs. Bostwick will be remembered as Miss Carrie Black, a former resident of this place.

Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Station, were here this week visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week for San Francisco, where he will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. He expects later to take the examination for Ensign and his eleven years experience in the home of his mother, Mrs. William Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week for San Francisco, where he will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. He expects later to take the examination for Ensign and his eleven years experience in the home of his mother, Mrs. William Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week for San Francisco, where he will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. He expects later to take the examination for Ensign and his eleven years experience in the home of his mother, Mrs. William Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week to San Francisco, where he will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. He expects later to take the examination for Ensign and his eleven years experience in the home of his mother, Mrs. William Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week to San He liam Gonnerman. Mr. Wailace is now Chief Petty officer, the highest rank in the navy for an enlisted man. He left the first of the week for to take the examination for Ensign some years later returned to her old to-date job printing plant. The village election held Tuesday and his eleven years experience in the home at Melugin Grove. On Christnavy will be very valuable to him. Un- mas day, 1895, she was united in mar-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

ers, Burton Christiance of Iowa, and came to the White Sox via the waiver Harry Christiance, who resides at the route from Detroit, and was returned are many friends who will feel their the Minneapolis American Association extended to the bereaved family.

The funeral was conducted from the was summoned to Muncie, Ind., be-

LAWYERS: We can do your briefs on short noto Nebraska, but tice with our well equipped and up-

HOW THEY STAND | WHITE SOX TAKE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Games Today. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Washington St. Louis at Detroit.

Cincinnati 3; Pittsburgh 2.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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Mrs. L. A. Trottnow returned home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the entire honor of the county. It will taking treatment for stomach troutwo sons, Carl and Donald, the latter the 16th day of April, 1924, at the Read was relieved by a pinch hitter. The Michigan 4; Mississippi A. & M. 11. George Kreitzer of Dixon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Die who took the examination as they news to her many friends and they and a brother. Fred Gaver of Chicago, children Children Chicago, childr day visitors at the home of Mrs. pils who took the examination as they news to her many friends and they and a brother, Fred Gaver of Chicago. Children, Olive Leslie Hutchinson and recruit, weakened. all expect to enter our high school in trust that she may continue to im. The elder son, Carl, left Wednesday James Sandford Hutchinson; three

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Yesterday's Results. Chicago 5; St. Louis 1. lieveland 5; Detroit 3.

s extended to the bereaved family.

LEAD IN LEAGUE

the Carthage school north of town in Ogle county is justly proud of her efforts and also the efforts of her pupils in the eighth grade. There were forty-eight pupils from the different schools in Ogle county who took the Dillinois Teachers college at Nor Disconstituting a meeting every ight this week in the Methodist hurch.

The Priscilla club will meet tomorous with Mrs. A. Grim.

Miss Faith Ives who is attending the Dixon, III. In 1915 she was united forts and also the efforts of her pupils in the eighth grade. There were forty-eight pupils from the different schools in Ogle county who took the banker of this place, were entertained with dinner Sunday at the Town and Country club, the Athletic schools in Ogle county who took the was a member of the Minnesota club, the Sunday at the foot and mouth disease.

College BASEBALL

Was also an active member of the Methodist church. While her home was in Dixon she by Associated Press Leased Wire. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelley, club and the St. Fash association. He a member of the While her home was in Dixon she Ray Kolp, and beat the Browns 5-1.

First Methodist Episcopal church, Shreveport, Texas League club got his

State League under option. 333 Cubs Also Made It 3 Out of 4 from Cardinals

Yesterday. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Scenes shift in baseball's "big show" today. Home teams remain undisturb-

Connie Mack's young Athletes test let living church" is planned by the Murray Copenhaver, Harold Donald the surprising Red Sox in morning Jewish communists in Forava, a Jewish Communists in Forava, a Jewish Charles and Gilbert, J. D. Coffman .750 and afternoon Patriot's Day games; .667 Cleveland enters Chicago and St. Lou- BOSTON-The First Natoinal Bank Reed were appointed to confer with

it Redland Field in the National motive Engineers and capitalized at .250 League and Pittsburgh meets St. Lou- \$500,000, it was announced. .000 is. Brooklyn leaves New York for Philadelphia and Dave Eancroft PITTSBURGH-Mme Eleanore Duse brings his league leading Boston team noted Italian tragedienne, was re. Music is spending the week end wit the Polo Grounds for a series with ported critically ill.

Chicago Teams Won

yesterday. In the west both Chicago sible for the initiation of the policy of George R. I.

was summoned to Muncie, Ind. because of the death of his father-in-law ance was Aubrey Shannon Moore, pastor of the and Joe Burns, former backston of the

grade Paint.

outfielder of the Cardinals has been sent to the Sloux City club of the Tri

Hack Miller had a perfect day at

ncluding a triple and a homer against

Brief Summary of Last Night's News By Associated Press Leased Wire

MOSCOW-Establishment of a liv- in Polo. A committee consisting of kees leave Boston for Washington; ing "synagogue" similar to the "Sov- William Arens, W. A. Heintzleman

to be conducted by a labor union will the farmers and organize a co-oper Chicago and Cincinnati fight it out be opened by the Brotherhood of Loco ative cream marketing agency.

ADRIAN, Mich.-Former Secretary in Dixon Wednesday. All games in the east were cancelled Denby affirmed he was fully respon-

We have tags in any quality call who will sisters, Carrie Fairchild of Idaho; Ida | Cleveland scored its first victory, de | will be delivered at your place of busi-B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ness.

old home. In addition to these there to the Tigers, has been purchased by in perigee when nearest to the earth

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Mr. Home Owner

The Painting season is here. Early Spring is the best time of the year to do your painting.

Call and let us show you our line of high

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Service That Satisfies

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CO-OP CREAMERY AT POLO VOTED AT BIG MEETING

Following Banquet at Tower Hall Tuesday Evening.

Polo.-J. E. Goldberg will spend the week end with relatives in Chicago The farmers and merchants of Polo had supper at the Tower hall Tuesday evening, about 175 being present VAN COUVER, B. C.-Narcetics The purpose of this great get-tomerchants was to consider the establishment of a co-operative creamer; Clyde Davis, Miles Rogers and Elmer

and Friday in Rockford. Miss Lucille Wasser who is attend ing the American Conservatory

relatives here. M. E. Schryver transacted business Richard Naylon is quarantined

George B. Bracken will arrive Saturday to spend Easter with relatives George Webster and daughter, Anna, spent Wednesday in Sterling .- K

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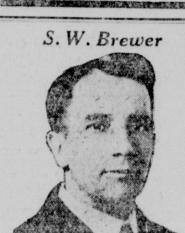
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Strawberry and other plants -best and choicest varieties. Prices reasonable. For sale at Sinclair's Fruit Store. Peoria

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Pavorite Prescription as a woman tonic and found it very beneficial in building up her whole nervous system."—S. W. Brewer, 309½ West

Miss 1864 Miss 1874

well that ends well. The class has Methodist church offered prayer, after vicinity. He has had considerable

Phillips 4, H. C. Stuitz 1. R: W. folks of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Self and grand Second department, Mission. A re-

provements that they may suggest has been in poor health for some time and it has been a long time since he it upon the young people that recreating talk associates, he believed his health had improved considerably and was plan. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz mot was on our streets. We trust with his tion need not be all play, but education for the brooklyn many friends that this may not be his tional as well.

family and Will Brown motored to the Epworth Herald.

Mrs. C. Anderson and daughter Miss Miss Katherine Stultz, who teaches 6; Franklin Grove 20. anston and is having a meeting every the Carthage school north of town in David Weigle and son Junior

day for Denver, Colo., where Mrs. the fall. Following are the names and prove.

with them that Leonard will be re- Ling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ling. two children of the Great Lakes naval Everett Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. station, were here this week visiting

For Trustees: Fred J. Blocher 134; til he is located his wife and children Bela R. Halderman 105; Chas. Jacobs Will make their home at this place and Mrs. Henry Cupp and Mr. and Bela R. Hallerman to V. Peterman with Mr. and Mrs. William Gonner 99; George S. Ives 123; Wm. Lott 142; man

himself broke, out of a and Mrs. F. M. Banker,

were Chicago visitors over the week 96%. Thus the Carthage school won pital in Chicago where she has been Mrs. H. H. Geotze of St. Joseph, and until her death at Newport, Tenn., on

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Walter Trottnow who has been in Helena, Mont., for the past two years returned home Saturday night for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Trottnow. He reports his brothmary Trottnow. He reports his brothmary Charley about the same.

W. F. Brown 122. Messrs. Blocher lives, Lott and Brown were elected.

For Village Clerk—A. B. Wicker 122 to a four-course bridge-luncheon at the Grim home Wednesday. Hours are Charley about the same.

Mrs. Clara Smith returned home the Central examination today at the last evening from her visit in Rock- school hall. The pupils and teachers Henry Ling returned home Satur- becker, teacher of Pine View school Clair Ploutz Henry Ling Yeturned from Section Becker, teacher of Pine View school day from the Rochelle hospital where pupils, John Brindle, Orville Brindle he had been operated upon for appen- Gwendelyn Blocher, Leona Crawford, dicitis. At this writing he is doing Loran Buck, Claire Weybright; Miss

A deal was closed Monday where

ed the Presbytery in Sterling Tuesday which was followed by a demonstra. and Mrs. M. L. Gaver. Will spent Franklin Grove, April 17.—At the daughter of DeKalb were visitors at port was given by each second vice- ing obituary will be read with interest the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger president concerning the plans and by many friends of not only this town by the form but of Dixon and Amboy where he was voted to make Franklin Grove, a Tuesday.

Zinnia town and to ask the co-opera- Mrs. Henry Raffenberger of Dixon Study. Mrs. Sitler gave the re- was well known: a conspicuous place where it may be and Mrs. Lincoln Raffenberger.

Seen from the street. We feel sure Mrs. Lincoln Raffenberger.

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and

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HELLO GIRLS IN STUDIES TO HELP THEIR ENUNCIATION

Practice Many Things to Help Service for Their Patrons.

"Number, please?" Did it ever occur to you that operators are required to participate in practice of facial gympastic to aid the phone service of the community? An article in the sum of \$2000 filed and approved.

Est. William A. Mireley, March 29. Bell Telephone news of state tells of Final vouchers having been presentthe enunciation and technique exered to the court showing payment in cises which telephone operators study full of distributive shares to all resito improve their ability in the service.

J. L. Turner, supervisor of traffic Estate settled. Executor discharged. methods of the New York Telephone Est. John Morris, March 29. Execompany, has given many points cutor's report filed and approved. which are to be considered by switch Partial distribution to residuary legaboard girls, and among these the most tees ordered.
Important are efficiency, conservation Est. Henry J. Cook, March 29. of voice and accuracy.

required to work with speed, avoid-ing repetition, to keep up the standard

Est. Julia Cook, March 29. Final of service. Perfect enunciation being one of the chief aims, it has become on same by all heirs at law and resia popular practice among the begin-ning operators to face that age-old aid to beauty, the mirror, in their attempts to perfect getting a smile into George W. Hill public administrator

"Operators of the Dixon office are very efficient," stated Manager Louis Pitcher, "and they are very eager to serve the public with the highest serve the public with the highest Ransom and Marjorie V. Ransom for standard of service.

They Roll Their Rs. One of the forms of practice specified by a pamphlet called the Operator's Voice is reading aloud. It is the little things which could and for Est. J. Eugene Traber, March 31. lessons in clear and apdible pronun- Written entry of appearance and

ters testamentary issued to Cora M. Traber much practice.

A rising inflection is another outstanding trait which has to do with better service, for it is more easily understood. Humbling the grouches of thousands of subscribers who demand perfection of service and give only trouble on the rainy day of their disposition is an aim and usually the achievement of the phone operator. Coldness, indifference, discourtesy, ridicule and duliness are all emotions terms to the service and give of appearance of all heirs at law and degatees filed and approved. Hearing on petition. Testimony taken ridicule and dullness are all emotions which must be shunned at the switch board.

Ing on petition, Testimony taken. Will proven and admitted to probate in open court.

Scarboro News of

Scarboro-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White Sunday at the Ross Walker home for Walter Miller, a person under dis-near Steward.

Dixon Monday.

nie Olson. Mrs. Irene Way of Springfield spent hearing on final report approved.

Final report approved. Distribution several days in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghtby and ordered.

son of Shabbona visited Sunday in report filed and set for heaing, May the P. C. Schoenholz home. John E. Moyer of Dixon was in Est. Andew Compton. April town Wednesday on business.

broud parents of a baby girl born on of distributive shares to residuary leg-Wednesday at the Lincoln hospital in acces and devisees, also certain Rochelle.

was an over Sunday visitor in town. charged. Miss Leona Byrd of Steward was an ver Sunday visitor in town

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth of Ro-Rees home Sunday.

south Tuesday.

dren were in Steward Sunday.

chelle Wednesday. Miss Laura Noe of Marengo is

spending some time visiting in town. Rev. Winter was a dinner guest at the J. B. Cave home Sunday.

FARMERS.

Have your sale bills printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. We are get Cultivation of semi-arid lands does ting up a bill that attracts unusual at- not cause any appreciable difference

IN COUNTY COURT

Est. Austin O'Malley, March 27 Proof and order as to heirship. Guardianship of Wilhelmina G. rdes, March 28. Written request of Wilhelmina G. Gerdes for the appointment of Ida M. Gerdes as guardian under bond of four thousand dollars, which bond is approved by the court. Inventory approved. Peition for leave to mortgage ward's interest in real estate filed and set for hearing April 7, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. ni. Ordered that notice be given as

The little red lights on the switch- hearing on same by all heirs at law Final report and waiver of notice of board come in fast, and operators are filed and approved. Estate settled,

March 31. Petition filed and ordered

lessons in clear and audible pronunciation of numbers, the English students of the schools would not go wrong listening to the phone operators of the city. Outstanding among the devices used in service is the use of a rolling "r." and operators get so that they can roll them to perfection the phone operators get so that they can roll them to perfection the phone operators get so that they can roll them to perfection the phone operators get so that they can roll them to perfection the phone operators get so the phone operators ge

Certificate of mailing copies of petition for probate of Will approved Week Are Reported Waiver of notice of hearing on pet on to probate Will and written er ry of appearance of certain heirs and Were over Sanday visitors in Dixon, | legatees filed and approved. Answer Smith visited over of Elwin M. Bunnet, guardian ad litem John Grove was a business caller in positions of witnesses to will read in open court. Will, proven and admit-

Hans Olson of Portland, Ore., is vis-iting at the home of his brother, Ver-nie Olson.

Heal to record in open court.

Est. Andrew Compton. March 31.

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Est. B. F. Ambler, April 1. Final

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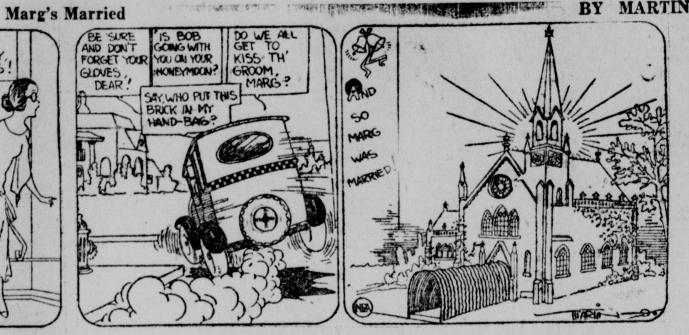
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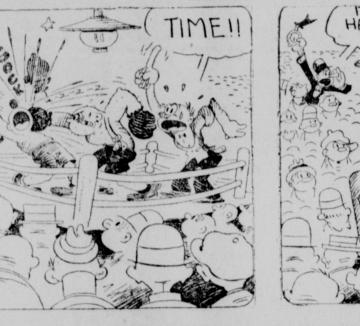




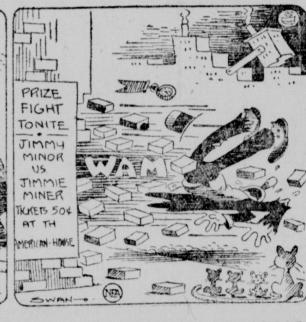
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ot in her room."

NIGEL'S BROTHER."

dread in her eyes.

Someone tapped softly on

Mary smiled involuntarily.

The little maldservant entered.

"Oh, please, miss, the mistress is

"I expect she is in the dining

"But, oh, please miss, her hed

away since that day when they heard herself to eat. Her one great aim

Dolly a governess, is in love with Doily a governess, is in love with her poor suiter. Robert Durham. When Nigel Bretherton, who has money, falls in love with her, Dolly gives up Robert and marries Nigel.

The marriage proves an unhappy Mary wondered.

The marriage proves an unhappy one.

When war is declared, Nigel is glad to enlist. He leaves Dolly in the care of his friend, Mary Furnival. Mary is in love with Nigel and tries to make his wife kappy. Dolly regrets her hasty marriage with Nigel and tells Mary she is sorry because she did not marry Robert.

When Nigel leaves for the front, Mary and Dolly decide to live together in Dolly's flat. Dolly takes a walk and, by accident, meets Robert Durham. She notices that he looks prosperous.

Mary wondered, as she lay back on the pillows with closed eyes, if she would ever be able to get those herself to tell the little maid a coherself to tell the little maid a coherself

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I've fallen on better days sincefrom her face painfully. "Do you re. door. member how you used to laugh at would come home some day? Well, it's come now. I'm not a poor man room-or she may have got up early any longer. If you'd waited-" He caught himself up with an and gone out."

apology. "I'm sorry-I shouldn't have said that. I hope you're very happy.'
She answered him shakily.

"My husband is at the Front-he's been out there seven weeks."
There was a little silence, then:

"What are you doing, Robert?" she asked. "Mayn't I be interested?" He answered evasively. "I got an appointment abroad-I

am leaving England in three weeks' She echoed the word voicelessly.

"Abroad?"
"The Argentine—yes." It was nothing to her where he went, of course; it could never be anything to her again, but yet-she

pulled herself together with a des perate effort. "Well, I must be getting on." Her voice sounded far away-

"Goodby." "He raised his hat stiffly, and turned away. He did not once look back, and Dolly went on, feeling as if she had to forcibly drag her feet every step that led her away from

turned it down last night." It seemed afterwards that she must have walked about the street then she threw back the bedclothes. for hours; it was quite dark when she reached home.

The door of the flat stood open. In the lighted hall she could see Mary Furnival and the little maidservant standing together. They both turned as she entered

for a long walk-it was such a lovely she must fall, for there, propped up ing slience. evening.' She stopped.

"Why are you staring at me so?" she asked, with a sort of dull anger. The little maidservant flung her the gray light of the room; she went mans' memory? apron over her head and burst into over and took it down with a shak- "I am David Bretherton." he said noisy weeping. Mary stepped for ing hand. ward and put an arm round Dolly.

"There is news—bad news, dear," she said. Her voice was kind, but She broke the seal, and read the "are my brother's widow?" cold-so cold. "You must try and first few lines-there was no beginbe brave. Come and sit down, and I ning.
will tell you." But Dolly did not "I know you will hate and despise will tell you." But Dolly did not move; she felt suddenly as if her me for what I am going to do, but I Bretherton's words, a sudden can't see that it metters. feet were frozen to the spot where can't see that it matters.

"I know what it is-I know. Nigel loved me. He is going to leave Eng. man's petulant tears.

vant's hysterical weeping; then Mary London this morning, Furnival echoed Dolly's words:

"Nigel—Nigel is dead!" But the agony of the widow was in her voice.

CHAPTER V

Tou can tell people what you like. Goodby, and thank you for all your for Dolly.—Dolly, who had run away hindness to me. I suppose I haven't deserved it. CHAPTER V

"Died From Wounds" MARY FURNIVAL opened her I have left. The furniture is good; did not seem to expect an answer to eyes to the angry sting of chill sell it if you don't want it." raindrops on the window, and The voice of the little anald roused lence for consent.

eyes; she tried to force herself to speak, even to smile. "It's all right-Mrs. Bretherton

She brushed her hand across her

which she seemed to have fallen.

has gone away. She-she couldn't bear to stay here now-now-" She broke off.

Presently she went back to her own room. She dressed mechanically; her brain felt numbed and dead; she wanted to think-to act, but she could not force herself.

was to prevent people knowing the truth; to save his memory-the Mary wondered, as she lay back memory of the man she had loved.

Mary sat up in bed, and looked, secret she was so jealously determined to guard. In the evening she through the window at the drenched. sat alone and listened to the angry sting of the rain on the windows. It was past eight o'clock when

someone range the doorbell Mary sat listening with strained

attention Mary had never heard the voice. She rose to her feet with a sense of coming disaster, and walked to the

A tall man stood in the narrow He wore a thick traveling coat, the

oulders of which gleamed wetly in the hall light. Across the dividing space his eyes-rather hard eyes they were met Mary's. She looked a pathetic figure enough standing there in her black freck;

her face was white and drawn as she looked at him. 'Won't you come in?" He followed her into the little room

the little room where the few small possessions of Nigel's that had been sent home still lay on the table. Mary closed the door and stood leaning against it. "I didn't hear your name," she

said, "but I think you said you wished to see Mrs. Bretherton." The man's hard eyes had softened

a little as they rested on her face. She looked so ill, so sorrowful; somehow he had not expected to see this type of woman. He had pictured her as being so different. There was a gentle note in his voice when he spoke.

For a moment Mary sat very still, brother. I only reached London this morning, and heard-" He broke She put on her dresing gown and crossed the narrow hall to the open of the moment when he knew that he would never see Nigel again. She looked round the room with Mary caught her lip between her

teeth. For a moment everything It was quite tidy. Nothing had swam before her eyes she seemed "I'm sorry I'm late." Dolly spoke been disturbed, but on the mantel to live through an eternity of desolathe words constrainedly. "I went shelf she felt suddenly weak, as if tion and misery in the little followagainst the clock, was a letter, di-rected in Dolly's flourishing hand. Nigel's wife had done? How could

she let him know that any women Her own name stared at her across could so shame and forget a brave

again, with a touch of impatience, CHAPTER VI

Nigel's Widow

he stood.

"Nobody cares what becomes of Bust of wind lashed the window Her voice was sharp—almost shrill. me except Robert, and he has always with cold rain like a storm of a wo-

-Nigel is dead?'

There was a moment's silence, Tought to have married him instead broken only by the little maidser of Nigel. We shall be married in her black frock; she stared at the man opposite her with blank eyes. Of course, he was mistaking her "You can tell people what you like. "DOLLY. Was a certainty.

"P. S .- You may have everything Bretherton was speaking again. He did not seem to expect an answer to

the suilen breath of October wind Mary from the depths of horror into (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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Mrs. Bert Hemenway is visiting in For Best and Quickest Service, Orde

Services are being held each evening this week at the churches in observaion of Passion week. Dr. J. M. Durin is spending this

week in Chicago with his family School election was held Saturday William Rayanas was elected director with no opposition, Lucien Hemenway retiring. The Steward Grain & Lumber Co.

office has been painted inside and out. Guy Levey and Orville Byrd doing the The Ralph Landis family were en-

tertained at the Abe Landas home on Mr. Henry of West Brooklyn was in

own on business last week. Rev. Warren Hutchinson and wife vere shopping in Rochelle Saturday. Mrs. Ella Shearer, Mrs. Lloyd Shear

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henschel and son Earl of Dixon were in town is their new Buick touring car last Sat

A. F. Lyman was elected school di rector last Saturday night. J. H. Tait was the other candidate. Miss Sarah Dishong entertained the

Embroldery club Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister and family of Rock Falls visited at the home of the former's brother Byrd

Thomas Bogard who is afflicted with cancer of the ear and face is gradually failing.

Rev. A. L. Dunton, Vernon Pomwere out from Chicago over Sunday. They all expressed their pleasure at try after the grim and smoky aspect

Cooney Darwin in Yates Center, Kan. of heart trouble, at the age of nearly 84 years. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner lived for many years in Inlet on the farm Paw. new owned by S. L. Shaw, leaving Vice Pres .- George P. Miller, Lee here for Kansas about 30 years ago. Center. Mrs. Skinner was an active worker in Sec.-E. J. Kick, Paw Paw. the M. E. church all her life and the Treas.-Gustaf Hasselberg, Lee Cen Missionary society of the Yates Cen- fer. the summons came for her.

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the beautiful appearance of the coun- M. Blood was ill and the Grand Mas-Mrs. Mary Skinner, widow of the However, the delicious supper served a card run would send the money late Alex Skinner, died on April 3 at by the Rebekahs proved something of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma consolation. The officers of the Lee DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

ter church was accustomed to meet at There will be an Easter service at her home so that she could be present, the church next Sunday morning, It was at one of these meetings that feautring special music and exercises

by the children. The large number of Odd Feilows A school lunch will be served at who gathered here for the school of noon Thursday of next week, April 24 instruction last Tuesday night greatly in the church followed by a missiondisappointed when informed by Clem ary meeting with Mrs. M. G. Briggs M. Miller, who had charge of the ar- as leader. On April 27, the Sunday

following, a Home Missionary meetng will be held in the evening. The regular meeting of the Rebekah edge was held Friday evening. The Bradford Community club gave

their regular monthly meeting Monday night: Reading-Ethel Nass. Vocal solo-Carl Degner. Reading-Vernon Schnell.

Saxaphone solo-Miss Mabel Deg-Travelogue-Miss Dorothy Durkes,

Olmstead. The program committee for the next last Friday morning. three months is composed of Gienn Hart, Miss Celia Gleim, Anker Mor- ville Monday to spend a few days with also assist the orchestra in a fifteen tenson. Refreshments committee- her mother

ing in Bloomington. The school is having their spring va. Devon Pence is now employed at the hear her. Following the concert a cation Thursday and Friday of this Central Oil station.

SEVEN-FOOTER LOST

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ing from a trip to Chicago.

roast pork and dressing dinner next given in the I. O. O. F. hall. is lost. Recently he took French leave Wednesday noon in the W. R. C. hall.

Plymouth Thursday evening to visit over Easter.

The Woman's club cleared \$45 from the food sale which was held at the THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION museum. AMBOY CONCERT Kauffman drug store Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Kauffman returned Thursday evening from a visit in Chi-

I. O. O. F. lodge attended the district Florida everglades, while three miles tions of new invitations. meeting held in Lee Center Tuesday away the hotel keepers of Miami and

Miss Myrtle Kreis, a former Men-Amboy- Miss Patricia Delaney of dota girl who is now studying music Piano duet- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milwaukee, who has been the guest of in Chicago, has been secured by the Mrs. Carl Sartorious went to Chicago Baptist chuch to assist in the Easter program Sunday evening. Miss Kreis Mrs. S. D. Thompson went to York will play several violin solos and will boy and has many friends who will pageant will be presented by 24 peo-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves and Miss ple. The pageant features the cruci-Elizabeth Delis returned Friday mo : fixion and resurrection of Christ and is very beautiful. Everyone is invited The Baptist Aid society will serve a to this Easter program which will be

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